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#### BIGGEST GAIN AT THE RESERVOIRS

AND HEAVIEST RAIN ISLAND'S WATER 12 MILLION GALLONS MORE

TYTAM VALLEY'S VAGARIES

The heaviest rainfall on any day this year. The higgest "gain" in the re-

servoirs of Hong Kong. These are the main features of the last 24 hours, in regard to the acute shortage of water brought

about by the prolonged drought. At the Royal Observatory, Kowloon (the official figures), the rainfall in the 24 hours ended, at 10.30 a.m. to-day was 3.105 inches, easily the "record" so far in 1929.

In the 24 hours ended at about seven o'clock this morning, at which hour the readings at the Colony's reservoirs are usually taken, it was gathered that, after deducting the (approximately) 3 million gallons used during the day through the mains and fountains, the quantity KOWLOON TRAGEDY in storage had increased by about 12 million gallons. In other INVESTIGATING MURDER words, the Island's water had "gained" four days' supply (under restrictions). This is also a record, the previous biggest "gain" this year having been about 7 million gallons; and there have been other "gains" of about 4 million

gallons in a day this year. Still More to Come

there were intermittent heavy gations, and they are now definitely ago.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service. showers. The vagaries of Tytam on the track of a Chinese and his Valley-the most important area in wife, who until the ghastly act was Hong Kong Island from the point committed, lived in an old shack railway station to receive Marshal of view of water supplies—were | near the Kun Cheung market. stressed once more because the There are certain characteristics from Peking on the morning of July II rainfall there in the last 24 hours in the man's appearance that, no Chiang is bound for Hsuchow and is varied from 1.58 inches to 3.35 doubt, will assist the Police. They inches!

Another encouraging item of news - especially because the authorities have told tre public that the only real solution lies in rainis that, with the downpours continuing and the catchment collections still flowing down, water was still pouring into the reservoirs when the readings were taken this morning.

Kowloon's Advantage

Mainly because of the extensiveness of Shing Mun Valley, the peninsula has fared better than the Island once more. After making allowance for the 2.3 million gallons consumed in Kowloon (and half million gallons transported to agents. Hong Kong, the mainland reserinches and 2.75 inches.

Although some rain fell in the China.—Reuter. 24 hours before last, there was no appreciable gain. The situation vesterday morning, as compared with Wednesday morning (i.e., prior to the beginning of the present downpour) was described as "steady."

The heaviest rainfall in any one hour of the last 24, as recorded at the Observatory, was nine-tenths of an inch, from 8.30 to 9.30 this morning.

Water For Launches

Work in connection with laying pipe-lines, etc., so as to make water at Lantao available for Police and harbour launches is now complete and Tai Shui Hang has been thrown open for use.

At Sham Cheung 4,500 feet of piping has been laid to tap the sources of potable water for the Colony. A dam has been almost completed and valve fittings and other equipment are ready for

Harbour Pipe-Line

The following notice to mariners has been published: "Operations in connection with the cross harbour pipe-line will commence

"The first instalment of this work the Soviet Air Squadron to fly over will be carried out over an area extending 500 feet from the seaward end of Queen's Pier.

ing rubble and three diving barges will the Black Sea.—Reuter. be employed.

"The area will be marked by six sampans and all vessels employed will fly, as a distinguishing signal, a square

red flag. "All snipping must give this area a wide berth and under no circumstances

A previous notice on June 28 stated that boring operations of the harbour bottom on a line join-

### FIRE ON SHIP

No. 27,229

CARGO OF COTTON ON JAPANESE STEAMER

FIRE FLOAT SUMMONED

This afternoon the Japanese cargo steamer "Ganges Maru" sent out an "S.O.S." message for assistance, stating that fire had broken out in the after hold.

The fire float has been sent out and the steamer, at the time of going to press, was entering Kowloon Bay where she will anchor preparatory to the firemen commencing operations.

The local office of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, who are the owners of the vessel, which was proceeding from Bombay via Singapore to Japan with a cargo of cotton, are inclined to minimise the affair, which, in their view, may be a slight outbreak caused by spontaneous combustion of the inflammable

The Ganges Maru is a steamer of 4,700 tons.

INDIAN CONSTABLE

ARRESTS ANTICIPATED

In connection with the murder of

are confident of arresting the couple within the next few days.

#### M.P.'S AND CHINA

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S ceed to Taiyuanfu, the capital of Shan- Officer Administering : the Govern-

POLICY

INTERESTING QUERY

London, Yesterday.

In the House of Commons Comdr. done in a few months. Bellairs (Conservative, Maidstone) co-operate with the Chinese Government in territory they control in or contiguous to China in stopping the environs) yesterday and also the revolutionary activities of foreign

Mr. Hugh Dalton (Under-Secre- Chung Kuo News Service. voirs showed a gain this morning, tary for Foreign Affairs) replied as compared with yesterday morn- that it was the British Government's ing, of 15 million gallons, or about policy to do all that was legal and five days' restricted supply. The possible to prevent the use of such rainfall there varied between 2 territories and British Concessions as bases for causing disorder in

## TIN PRODUCTION

BRITISH PRODUCERS FORM AN ASSOCIATION

IMPORTANT MEETING

London, Yesterday.

A meeting, under the chairmanship of Sir Edmund Davis, of representatives of 167 tin producing companies, with a total annual production of 100,000 tons of ere and representing a great majority of the Empire's tin production, unanimously decided to form a Tin Producers' Association and elected a provisional council of 21 members. -Reuter.

DARDANELLES

SOVIET GOVERNMENT AND

A REQUEST

Constantinople, Yesterday. The Soviet Government has requested Turkey to give authority to the Dardanelles on the forthcoming visit to Italy on their return of the Italian Seaplane Squadron's visit to

### RAIN - A GAMBLE!

According to the Acting First Magistrate, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, on a wet probably not return to the China Comday (such as to-day) there are less mand. cases to deal with than otherwise. In remanding a number of traffic summonses, in which Mr. F. C. E. Rendall is appearing for the defence, until 10.45 a.m. to-morrow, His Worship said that perhaps Mr. Rendall would have to wait ing the seaward end of Queen's rather longer than the specified hour. ilt was all a camble, as it may rain to-morrow!

#### INCINERATED IN **ENGLAND**

NINE CADETS

TERRIBLE TERMINATION TO A KENT FETE

DUMMY HOUSE COLLAPSES

London, Yesterday. There has been a terrible terbehalf of the local hospitals.

Crowds gathered at night time to witness a demonstration by the Fire Brigade of life-saving, when the dummy house prematurely caught fire and collapsed. The occupants, nine cadets,

were incincrated.—Reuter. OBJECT ACHIEVED

MILITARY CONFERENCE AT PEKING

THE NEXT AT NANKING?

Shanghai, To-day. It is believed that the conference held at Peking between Yen Hsi-shan, Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Hsuehliang has obtained its desired effect so far in the problem of Disbandment and Re-organisation.

A further step in connection with the solution of this problem will be to call an Indian constable early yesterday another conference at Nanking of all morning in a disused quarry be- military commissioners for the purpose tween Austin and Jordan-roads, of considering measures to put into already reported fully in the "China force the resolutions passed by the Mili-The rainfall was not as consist- Mail," it is learned that the Police tary Re-organisation and Dishandment ent as could be desired, but have narrowed down their investi- Conference held at Nanking some time

> Tientsin, To-day. A number of high officials were at the Chiang Kai-shek on his arrival here scheduled to arrive there on July 12.

Yen Hsi-shan After leaving Peking yesterday at noon, Yen Hsi-shan arrived at Shihchiachuang, the junction of the Peking-Hankow and Ching-Tai Railways,

On his departure from Peking, Yen told Chinese Pressmen that he will remain at Taiyuan until the completion of military re-organisation and disbandment, which he hopes will be the

He also hinted that after the comasked if the Government intended to pletion of this work, he would join Feng Yu-hsiang for a trip abroad. Chang Hsueh-liang

General Chang Hsueh-liang, who left almost simultaneously with General Yen, arrived at Tientsin from Peking on the afternoon of June 11.-Nan

#### 400 ACRES FIRST

BELGIAN CONCESSION AT TIENTSIN.

Peking, To-day. Dr. C. T. Wang, Minister for Foreign Affairs, has called on the British and Belgian Ministers in the Legation Quarter to discuss the retrocession of the Belgian Concession at Tientsin to

The Chinese Municipal Government of Tientsin has completed surveying the whole area of the Belgian Concession and a formal conference will be held to-day at the Building of the Municipal Government to discuss the proposal made by the Belgian Minister Concession to China as the first move .--Nan Chung News Service.

#### BLAZING COACHES

EXPRESS COLLIDES WITH GOODS TRAIN

Binghampton (New York), Yesterday. Five persons have been killed as the result of being trapped in the blazing wreckage of four coaches in the Cleveand-New York express which collided with a derailed goods-train.-Reuter's American Service.

K.O.S.B. COMMAND MAJOR B. C. LAKE TAKES

OVER

The "China Mail" learns from Commend Headquarters to-day that Major B. C. Lake, D.S.O., has assumed comhas proceeded Home on leave.

## SINGAPORE BASE

Lordon, Yesterday. An early statement, in the House of Commons, is foreshadowed with regard to the Singapore Base-Reuter.

## Water Reflections

FIRST SUGGESTION OF AN AQUEDUCT

If in the heat of argument, residents of Hong Kong lose their perspective in discussions as to whether the powers that be have mination to fete at Gillingham been short-sighted in providing (Kent) which was being held on potable water for the Colony, a study of the past ought be useful the location and salvage of suband helpful.

The erection of waterworks was fifties and particularly in 1858 (or reaching this decision: 71 years ago). Sir John Bowring, the Governor, publicly stated that some of the opponents in the Legislative Council of his scheme of constructing a praya; had openly avowed their intention of swamping the surplus revenue, accumulating for praya purposes, by diverting it to other and hitherto unauthorised public works, and that it was for this "sinister object" that the con-

#### <u>表现的的物物的的物物的物物的物物的物物的</u> CLOUDY - WITH RAIN

This morning's weather re-

port states:-A weak anti-cyclone lies between S. Japan and the Bonins. Depressions are situated over the gulf of Pechili and Tongking.

Forecast:—S.E. winds, fresh, cloudy with rain, probably improving later.

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Mr. Mercer's Scheme

One of the principal advocates of the waterworks schenis was the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Mercer (who on several ocearly this morning. He will soon pro- casions, beginning in 1861, acted as

> The main problem facing the population of Hong Kong years ago is one minor problems now engaging the attention of this generation. It had to do with water running down the northern slopes of Hong Kong Island into the harhour. A few weeks ago, the Government "tapped" such ravine and nullah water and supplied it to the public with a strict injunction that it must be boiled. Danger was detected and machinery set in motion for chlorination. And wooden tanks have been completed in Wellington-street to connect up

taps to Glenealy Ravine in Wynd-**物物物物的物物物物物物物物物物物物** 

To-day's rainfall 3.10 inches 1929 rainfall .. 18.86 inches Average .....43.12 inches Deficit ......24.56 inches

DON'T WASTE WATER! **| 数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数** 

that of retroceding 400 acres in the ham-street, outside the "China Mail" office, which was in thi locality seven decades ago.

> Cost of £25,000 To quote Eitel's "History of Hong Kong," however:-

"Observing that the paucity of the hill streams on the northern side of the Island renders the procural of a sufficient water supply for the city a matter of extreme difficulty, and noticing also that this want is specially felt in the winter season when conflagrations are most frequent among the Chinese houses, he (Mr. Mercer, the Colonial Secretary) suggested to the water from Poktulam round the side of the hill, attracting at the same time the smaller rivulets crossing the course of the proposed aqueduct The Surveyor General (whose present counterpart is the Hon. Director of Public Works) estimated the cost of this undertaking at £25,000."

The only comment necessary is mand of the 2nd Battalion the King's that there is now connection from Own Scottish Borderers, vice Lieut. Pokfulam reservoir to town, but. tion than any other locality in recent years.

[More "reflections" to-morrow.]

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR demand, to-day was 1/11 8/16. | case

#### **BRITISH** ILL - FATED SUBMARINE

LAST RESPECTS PATHETIC CEREMONY BY NAVY AT SUNSET

ADMIRALTY'S DECISION

London, Yesterday. The Secretary of Admiralty innounces that after full consideration of the circumstances attending meeting to begin on August 6. marine H.47, it had been decided to cease all further operations.

repeatedly mooted in the eighteen- the Lords of the Admiralty in nounce that the Allies will proceed to

"The certainty that all those who are missing perished almost immediately the vessel sank. The great depth of water and risks from tides and weather at the place where she was sunk would render the salvage the Governments of Great Britain, of the vessel a remote possibility / France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and and an anxious task for divers and Japan. With regard to the date he A. H. Compton and Mr. H. H. would be in great and continual early next month. danger. Even if the H.47 were pressure and flood would render her unfit for further service and salvage operations of such difficulty as .would not be justified."

#### Last Respects

At sunset this evening H.M.S. "Rodney," flying the flag of the Rear-Admiral Commanding Submarines and attended by an escort of destroyers and other craft, on the spot paid the Navy's last respects to those who lost their lives in the H.47.—British Wireless Ser-

Inquest at Pembroke

Lieut.-Commander Oram, commanding the L12, testifying at the held a high position in Tsarist inquest at Pembroke on Able Sea-Russia, and Peter Paolonowsk have sank 20 seconds after being struck and the L12 sank two minutes later. to sell forged documents, compromising All on the bridge were swept over- journalist in Berlin. board including witness and two or

three others who are still missing. of being responsible for forging the Witness said that Sampson was picked up by the L14, aboard which Sampson died, after artificial respiration had been vainly tried.-

## CENTRAL CHINA GEN. HO CHIEN REPORTS TO

NANKING HIS DEFEAT IN KWANGSI

Shanghai, Yesterday. General Ho Chien of Hunan, who tectionists. recently participated in the invasion Liuchow and Kweilin to the lack of sure. systematic co-operation on the part of Mr. Yu Tsok pak (the present) Governor) and his supporters.-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

"Alleged Movements"

Shanghai, Yesterday. Alleged movements by commanders in Hupeh and Honan are said to be giving the Central authorities some anxiety and the sudden return of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek from Peking to Nanking has been caused (it is believed) by unfavourable reports reaching Nanking and relayed to Peking,-Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

# U.S. AND BRITAIN

LOSSIEMOUTH CONVERSATION RENEWED IN COMMONS

LENGTHY MEETING

London, Yesterday. Mr. MacDonald, this afternoon, GOVERNMENT'S PROGRAMME received General Dawes (U.S. Ambassador) in his private room in the House of Commons.

hours, was a renewal of the Lossiemouth conversations.-Reuter.

#### RECKLESS DRIVING

A Chinese driver charged at th Col. L. J. Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.O., who because of the inadequacy of this Central Magistracy to-day with reckservice, the western part of the less driving was described by the prose-Lieut-Col. Comyn, it is believed, will city has undergone more restric- cuting officer to be "not very good at it." The former's record, however, contradicted the police officer's statement, for it revealed that the accused had driven since 1926 without a conviction!

> Remarking that perhaps he (the accused) had not apparently been caught before by the Police, Mr. E. W. Hamilton said that, on the strength of accus-The closing rate of the dollar on ed's record, a caution would meet the

#### REPARATIONS

BRITISH GOVERNMENT AND COMING CONFERENCE

THE VENUE

London, Yesterday. It is learned that the British Government is about to address another appeal to France to waive her objecttion to the holding of the proposed Reparations' Conference in London. . It is hoped that she will concur in the views of the other Governments

and that it will be possible for the some weeks, and the British Govern- approached with reference to the ment will be greatly disappointed if a few days after the assembly of the The following facts have guided conference it will be impossible to anthe evacuation of the Rhineland as

speedily as possible—Reuter. Negotiations In Progress The Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Hugh Dalton) said that negotiations regarding the conference were in progress between

others engaged in the work. They hoped that conversations would begin Priestly (Directors). Others presalvaged the damage sustained by an optional clause, Mr. Dalton said that Coxon, Mr. R. E. Macdougall, Mr. the Government was in consultation A. Piercy, Mr. A. H. Chambers, with the Dominions' Governments and the Government of India on the sub-

> The further policy of the Government in the field of arbitration was also as present under consideration.—British Wireless Service.

#### RUSSIAN FORGERS TWO SENTENCED IN

BERLIN

ZINOVIEFF LETTER ECHO Berlin, Yesterday. Two Russians, Vladimir Orloff, who

man Sampson of the L12-which been sentenced to four months' jail for resulted in a verdict of "death by forging documents and attempting drowning"—estimated that the H47 fraud. They were convicted after an effort prominent Americans, to an American

> It is alleged that Orloff bousted U.S. TARIFFS

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ADVICE

TO "DIEHARDS" FORD CO. AND MOTOR IMPORTS

Washington, Yesterday. A strong hint to the Republican high tariff "die hards" to moderate their demands was made by President Hoover while conferring at the White House with a number of leading pro-

The President's advice was that they of Kwangsi to oust the Kwangsi should "use the vardstick of adequate rebels, in reporting to Chiang Kai- protection" in the pending Tariff Bill shek, attributes his reverses at and frame a "sane and sensible" mea-

cars.—Reuter's American Service.

the Ford Motor Company favoured the

HOME RAILWAYS

WHAT THE UNIONS HAVE DECIDED WAGES AGREEMENT

London, Yesterday. of the three railway unions it was, decided to give three months' notice to the Railway Companies to share. terminate the agreement for the reduction of 21/2 per cent. in wages.-

# UNEMPLOYMENT

COOL RECEPTION FOR THE

London, July 4. The programme set forth by Mr. The meeting, which lasted several J. H. Thomas to relieve the problem of unemployment has not had an impressive reception, particularly so far as the proposals for the extension of road Company. In other words a call construction out of finances to be equivalent to about \$40 per share drawn from the Road Fund, and for on 2,750 partly-paid shares is grants to public utility companies on the same lines as just after the war are concerned.—Singapore Free Press.

> SWEDISH 'PLANE REACHES GREENLAND

Stockholm, Yesterday. The "Sverige" has arrived at Ivigtut Greenland) from Reykjavik (Iceland). -Reuter-

She is en route to New York from Sweden via Greenland.

#### MINING CO.'S IRON AFFAIRS

CHANGE OF POLICY

DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS AMONG SHAREHOLDERS

A NEW RESOLUTION

A resolution by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton that the Hong Kong Iron Mining Co., Ltd., be not wound up voluntarily, but that The discussions are likely to last for the fully paid up shareholders be distribution of the .ssets of the Company, was unanimously passed to-day at an extraordinary meeting of the Company, held in the Board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., to confirm the voluntary winding-up resolution which was passed at a previous extraordinary meeting

held on June 21. The Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith was in the chair, supported by Mr. sent included the Hon. Mr. Questioned regarding the signing of W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. R. E. Mr. H. A. Rogers and Mr. L. S.

Greenhill (Secretary). Chairman's Speech After the Secretary, had read the notice convening the meeting,

the Chairman said:-Gentlemen,—A copy of the minutes of the extraordinary general meeting held on June 21 has been in your hands for some time and copies are also before you, so I will not go into details.

seconded by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and unanimously approved "that the Company be wound up voluntarily." The first business for which this meeting has been called is to confirm if thought fit the extraordinary resolution passed on June 21 and I now beg to formally propose as a special resolution

At the meeting on June 21 it

was proposed by myself and

voluntarily." Will some one kindly second Seconded by Mr. A. Piercy. Before putting the resolution to the meeting I shall be pleased to

"That the Company be wound up

answer any questions to the best of my ability.

An Amendment Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton:-I beg to propose as an amendment "That the Company be not wound up voluntarily but that the fully paid up shareholders be approached with reference to the distribution of the assets of the

Company. Seconded by Mr. R. E. Coxon. The Chairman:—Before putting the amendment, which you have just heard, I will refer to the position of the holders of fully paid and In giving evidence before the Finance

Senate Committee, representatives of partly paid shares. When this Company was formabolition of import tariffs on motor ed in November, 1906, it was agreed that the nominal capital of the Company be \$1,000,000 divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each. As consideration for the rights/ sold by the vendor the sum of \$725,000 was paid by the allotment to the vendor or his nominee of 7,250 fully paid up shares of the Company. The remaining 2,750 shares were duly allotted on At a conference of the executives payment of \$25 per share. Two subsequent calls of \$10 each were also made, a total of \$45 per

Nearly all this working capital has been absorbed in prospecting and contingent expenses and a sum of about \$6,000 alone remains.

If we confirm the resolution passed on June 21 and proceed immediately with the liquidation of the Company, it will be necessary to make an initial call of about \$40 per share on the 2,750 partly-paid shares in order that the total loss of capital sustained may be equally distributed amongst all shareholders in the necessary to put all shareholders on the same footing and no further contributions would be necessary if all calls were met.

hardly seems fair and I cannot think that it was ever intended that the partly-paid shareholders should suffer to this extent for the benefit of those holding the fully paid shares.

suggest, however, that this

This point is the object of Mr. Shenton's amendment. Moreover.

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placement.

about July 23.

"A grab dredger, junks for deposit-

attempt to pass between the mark vessels."

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A. H. FERGUSON. Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929.

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#### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

**CODE TELEGRAPHY** 

HONG KONG & INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

A PROTEST ENTERED

At the end of 1928 the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce received a letter from the Secretary of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire setting out the decisions of the International Telegraph Convention held at Brussels in September for the purpose of revising regulations dating from 1875. The new rules adopted at the Brussels Convention are to become operative as from October 1, 1929.

The original proposal before the Convention was to reduce the maximum number of letters allowed in a code word from ten to five, but, largely as a result of the efforts of delegates representing the International Chamber of Commerce, the ten-letter system was retained, with a modification that nine or ten-letter code words must contain at least three vowels;; the first five letters in every case to include at least one vowel and the remainder of the word at least one ("Y" being regarded as a vowel).

Alongside the present system of the ten-letter word, a new five-letter system is to be set up, the user having Paid-up Capital ......£3,000,000 choice betwen the two. There will be Reserve Fund ......£4,000,000 no restrictions as to the composition of these five=letter words, but if emtors .....£3,000,000 ployed they will be charged for at twothirds of the full rate for foreign communication (extra-European) and at three-fourths of the full for inter-European communication. Figures and groups of figures will not be allowed in these words, but commercial marks consisting of a combination of figures and letters will be accepted if the sender can show that they actually are commercial marks. Five-letters code words will be subject to a four word minimum, the address and signature to be charged at the same rate as the body of the message. Rules of Conference

The following rules were adopted at the Brussels Conference to cover difficulties which might arise out of the introduction of the new five-letter word system:---(1) If five-letter code words and ten-

letter code words are employed in the same message, the whole will be charged at the full rate. At the present time when plain language is mixed with code the language is at the rate of ten- $\mathbf{The}$ a word. system will be applied to the new five-letter code, namely, every five

be charged as a five-letter code word. If in a ten-letter code message word is included which does not comply with the vowel rule, it will be charged at five letters to the word without affecting the cost of the rest of the telegram.

letters of the plain language will

The theory, with regard to the introluction of the five-letter code word is that as new codes are written the codemaker, unhampered with restrictions as to vowels, etc., will be able to ob-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, tain as good results with five letters as he can now with ten, and so, in FORMOSA; -- Giran, Kagi, Karenko, spite of the relatively higher charge Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- for the five-letter word, the new syschiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, tem would be cheaper, and thus supersede the ten-letter code. In the user continue with

Bombay, Calcutta, London, New qualification) or to adopt the new one, whichever he finds more advantageous. In the letter to this Chamber from The London County Westminster and the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire (London). the opinion was expressed that The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Seems improbable that any of the exist-Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Manchuria, Taingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, ing codes infringe the new regulation Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia, with regard to the incidence of vowels." In January, 1929, however, one of the this and that, in addition, existing tenmembers of this Chamber called attention to the fact that in their case a private code prepared three years ago at considerable expense was affected. The Committee considered that it was too late at that time for the protest of any single Chamber to be effective, but it was subsequently observed, from an article in the "British Champer of Commerce Journal," Shanghai, that "Chambers of Commerce in Great Bri-

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Manager. Hong Kong, 15th May, 1929.

tain and on the Continent" were "actively engaged in opposing" the new

Shortcomings of Compromise On March 4, a cable was sent to the Federation of Cnambers of Commerce of the British Empire stating that this U.S. Chamber desired to join in any protest Chambers of Commerce were making. against the new rules; the Association of British Chambers of Commerce of China and Hong Kong (Shanghai) was also cabled suggesting a joint protest by all Chambers in the Far East. ment was expressed with the comment of the Shanghai "Journal" that that there were to be no increased charges also that the shortcomings of that the solution offered could not be a permanent one. The Associated don, dated April 9, protested against

Replies, dated April 9 and April 17 China Association, London, and the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, indicating that Committee of seven experts appointed by the International Chamber of Commerce to study the situation brought about by the Brussels Conference had arrived at the conclusion that nothing further could be done in the matter, the decisions of the Brussels Conference being regarded as the utmost that could be expected in the way of a compromise by the Postal Administrations. Opposition to the new rules on the part of Chambers of Commerce was therefore not being con-

the new rules on the grounds that

they would render useless many exist-

Proposition Not Practicable The Federation of Chambers, in the course of their reply, reviewed efforts which had been made both by that body and by the International Chamber of Commerce with a view to the retention of the ten-letter system unaltered, and stated that this attitude became no longer feasible in view of the united opposition of the Postal Administrations who claimed that shorter code word would facilitate transmission by obviating largely, if not entirely, the errors which now occur. The Federation then took the stand that if the word were reduced to five letters there should be no increase in the cost, that is to say, that the price of the five-letter word would be half that of the ten-letter word. It transpired, however, that this proposition was not really practicable owing to the fact that there is no special rate for code—and the 50 per cent. would therefore have to apply equally to plain language and code with consequent large decrease in the receipts of the cable companies.

The retention of the ten-letter sys- Mutton C tem, side by side with the new fiveletter system (even with the modification as to the incidence of vowels) was regarded as a victory for the commercial community and it was the Pig's Chi general opinion that the Brussels decisions represented a compromise which should, at any rate, be given trial. There might be a few private codes so composed as not to comply with the vowel qualification, but it was considered that in practice the great majority of codes which complied with the old test of pronounceability were so constituted as to comply with the new vowel qualification.

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Kidneys ..... 羊

Liver ..... 牛

Mutton ..... 鮮 羊

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Saving of Expenditure It was further pointed out in the letter from the Federation of Chambers that if, after October 1, 1929, a word which did not comply with the Regulation occurred in a code message, the word in question, but not the other words in the message, would be charged as two words. The hope was expressed Sucking Pigs, to order that codes would be revised to avoid letter codes would be replaced in time by five-letter codes with a resultant substantial saving of cable expenditure in view of the fact that the five-letter word, being free from all restrictions, would be capable of conveying as much as the restricted ten-letter word, whilst being charged at only two-thirds (or three-quarters) of the full rate.

In view of the fact that the subject | Bream ...... had been gone into so fully by the Canton Fresh Federation of Chambers of Commerce Water Fish. of the British Empire and by the International Chamber of Commerce, the Carp ..... Hong Kong General Chamber wrote, Catfish ......... on January 17, 1929, to the China Association, London, the Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire and the Shanghai Chamber, in- Cuttle Fish ...... dicating that in its opinion nothing was Dab to be gained by further action.

SHANGHAI TRADE

CUSTOMS REVENUE FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

The Shanghai Customs Revenue Halibut figures for May have been compiled, Labrus and they disclose in an unmistake- Loach able manner the fact that trade is For purposes of comparison it is Mackerel THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

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BRITISH TRADE

JUNE IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

London, Yesterday. The Board of Trade returns for June show imports to be £91,498,000, and exports £49,898,000, decreases of £11,994,000 and £17,544,000 respectively as compared with May.-Reu-

UNEMPLOYMENT

AN INDUSTRIAL WEAKNESS

"While the prospects for employment this year have consistently been In the Chamber's confirmatory letter to more favourable than in 1928, the London, dated March 4, 1929, agree- problem of handling unemployment remains an unsolved question of primary importance recently and one the Brussels findings were not in ac- of the weaknesses in the present cordance with the ruling of the Paris scientific organisation of American Cable Conference, which ruled that industry. The proposals now before Congress in regard to unemployment merit, therefore, serious attention, Brussels compromise were so great states a "Review" issued by Dominick and Dominick of New York.

"According to the Department of this by stating that employment in the character of the work,

manufacturing is 8.71 per cent. high-

covered, only four reported a decline in employment—cement, clothing, and to meet the occupational needs leather and lumber. "On the whole, therefore, current age every year. Nevertheless we are employment has improved, and in confronted with such statistics as spite of continued shifts of labour those of the Municipal Lodging the number of men out of work has House in New York City, where the not recently increased. Nevertheless, daily average of registrations has

from the long perspective, the situa- steadily increased from 69 in 1920 tion remains unsatisfactory. In spite to 672 for the first three months of of the 1928 increase in the number this year. Since the figures for reof employed in manufacturing, there gistration at this institution have are in America 14 per cent, fewer generally followed the curve of unmanufacturing workers than in 1923. employment, they are regarded as a according to the Bureau of Labour Statistics. It has been estimated

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that during the past eight years there has been a decrease of about 2,300,000 in the number employed in farming, manufacturing, railroading and mining, along with an increase in population of 13,000,000.

"As has been pointed out, much of this decline in factory employment is Chambers took up the question and in a Labour, the index of employment in the result of the increasing use of letter to the China Association, Lon-manufacturing industries for March machinery where changes in technical amounted to 98.6 on the basis of process have enabled one man to do as the monthly average for the work of two or, in some in-1926. This was 5.2 per cent. high- stances, the work of 40. This diser than in March, 1928. A survey placement of men by machines has conducted by the National Associa- not necessarily resulted in unemployrespectively, were received from the tion of Manufacturers supplements ment, but at least in a change in

"There has been a very large iner than it was a year ago, and that, crease in other than factory employof the 28 industrial classifications ment to offset the decline in the number of workers in manufacturing, of those growing into employment fairly accurate index of the employ-

> ment distress in this region. "As a mere matter of ordinary economy, American industry cannot afford to handle the problem of unemployed labour with anything less than the efficiency and comprehension with which it governs its own employees or manufactures its pro-

> > **DUTCH BANKING**

The local branch of the Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank N.V. has received news from the Amsterdam Head Office to the effect that a dividend of 10 per cent. for the year 1928 has been de-

The proportion of Jewish members in the Communist party in Russia has decreased in the last ten years from 10 per cent. to 31/2 per cent., according to M. Larin, one of the Soviet leaders.

#### HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

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Pears (Canton) ...... 35

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RAMIFICATIONS OF THE DISEASE

SOME PAST EPIDEMICS

In view of the local interest in typhoid and cholera the following passages from Dr. A Cannon's article in the "Caduceus" may serve as a complement of the information published in the "China Mail"

yesterday. The name given to this disease is of Bile from the stools and is in itself not strictly scientifically correct. Bile is sometimes present. Definition:

It may be defined as an acute infectious, epidemic disease, characterised by profuse purging and vomiting of a colourless serous material (absence of bile), by muscular cramps, suppression of urine. algidity and collapse, the presence of a specific "curved bacillus" the intestine, and by a high mortality.

· History: Since the days of the Ancients, cholera has been endemic in Lower Bengal, and at various periods has become epidemic in India. - In 1817 eastward as far as Peking and 15th day of July, 1929. at the year 1895 it ceased to progress Public Works Department, by invaded by Cholera in 1830 and Order of His Excellency the Gov- since that time about five epidemics ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land there have been recorded, namely at Shamshuipo, in the Colony 1848-51, 1851-1855, 1865-1874,

Great Britain was spared during 1898, with the option of renewal the serious epidemic of 1870 to 1873 at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the but it crossed the Atlantic, and New Orleans, raged for a time in the United States of America. There were three main portals of entry:---

via Afghanistan, Persia, the Caspian Sea, and the Volga Valley.

via the Persian Gulf, Syria, Asia Minor, Turkey in Europe, and the Mediterranean.

iii. via the Red Sea, Egypt and the Mediterranean.

Routes of Human Intercourse The great point to note is that this disease follows the routes of numan intercourse, and is conveyed chiefly by man, from place to place. Examples of this are shown by the Hurdwar and Mecca Pilgrimages, where cholera is carried by the devotees to these various homes, infecting the people of places they pass through on their journey. Isolated countries, such as the Andaman Islands, Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific

Islands, etc., escape. History has shewn that cholera in the main is a water-borne disease, the bacillus of Koch, en- second a drop of a five hundred tering by the mouth and stomach, fold dilution of an active cholera etc. It is of course carried by serum is added. If the spirilla are milk, and is also very active in the cholera organisms, they retain their excreta of infected individuals.

whether the comma bacillus of motility, but actually agglutinate clusions were arrived at, but the nortance, and those employed by On View from Monday, July 8. cholera which I now give in brief gelatine media, blood agar, and will assist one in seeing how this potato. (There are of course many statement was proved.

The "Comma Bacillus" In 1888 Koch discovered the municated his findings to the a white line was produced along the relationship of the organism small basin-shaped depression to the disease, and incidentally formed at the upper part. died, whilst investigating the Surface inoculation on gelating periments with the Koch's Cholera less present. Signs of liquifiation Vibrio. R. Pfeiffer found the dead soon were made evident in the bacillus to be highly toxic, and centre. exposure to a temperature of 60 hours. others found toxic bodies in the general turbidity and a thin pellicle filtered cultures. Mitchikoff, Roux, on the top. (The media must be Taurelli-Salinbein, demonstrated definitely alkaline). strains of acutely acting exotoxins bouillon, incubated at 37 deg. C for (extra-cellular toxins), very labile, 24 hours).

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ed the bacteriocidal action, and growth like that of Glanders. 1:1000). Haffkine introduced his Blood Alkaline Agar. anti-cholera inoculation in India in 1884, and later in Russia.

Some Similarities found in the following bacilli:-

1. El Tor Vibrio. 2. Paracholera bacillus. 3. Vibrio Metchnikovi.

4. Finkler and Priors Spirillum. Miller's spirillum. 6. Deneke's Spirillum (Spiril- dol. lum tyrogenum).

that in the Hamburg epidemic 50 10 deg. C for hours.

Laboratory diagnostic methods are as follow:--composed of ox-bile to which 3 per 1/1,000. This is of course after cent. of a 10 per cent. solution of the disease is cured. (The disease Sodium Carbonate is added, then is very acute and rapid in its sterilized in the autoclave. The course). germ is inoculated and then in- As regards antisera formation

examined. Rapid Diagnosis

Dunbar introduced a method for evidence. the properties of the anti-cholera tenuated virus; or (2) exalted which, it is claimed, will penetrate it began to extend all over Asia, serum. Two hang-drop prepara- virus. tions each consisting of a small It should be borne in mind that Efforts have been made for several to be held on MONDAY, the eastern shore of Caspian. About peptone solution. To the first, a and nitrites. drop of a fifty fold dilution of That there is no haemolysis dis- ing projectile, and it is probable 3 p.m., at the Offices of the beyond Astrakan. Europe was first normal serum is added; and to the tinguishes it from the El Tor that the machine will be experi-

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motility in the first, whilst in the · The next question arises as to second they do not only lose their

Koch is the germ of cholera! Vibrio of cholera stain Gram Until recently many authorities negative and are best stained by Rare China, Ceylon, Tibet, questioned this, but now it is Lofflers methylene blue, or weak Federated Malay States, Hong acknowledged by all as definitely carbol fuchsin. Size 1.5Ux0.5U Kong, Great Britain, Macau, the organism which produces this anaerobe and obligatory aerobe

Cultural methods are of great imhistory of the bacteriology of me in Canton, were: Peptone

others). Surface Inoculation Peptone gelatine media: punc-'Comma bacillus" and in 1884 com- ture cultivation was employed, and Cholera Conference, Berlin. Dr. the needle tract. The upper por-

Orgel of Hamburg, in 1884 proved tion soon liquified, and later a disease of Cholera, through con- slope was also employed, and a tamination of his mouth during ex- granular appearance was more or

that the toxins were endo toxins, In two cases blood agar was i.e., contained in the bodies of the used, and a transparent culture like organism. Most were destroyed by a "glacier" was produced in 36

deg. C. Petri, Ransom, Klei, and On Bouillon there is produced a

the formation of such diffusible The "cholera red" reaction was tors, Teak Sideboards with Bevel- toxic bodies in the fluid media. carried out in one case (pure is distinctly yellowish and not better medicine for little ones. Huntemüller obtained various H2SO4 added to a culture in whitish.

On View from Tuesday, July 16, as agglutinative and bacteriolytic tioned later). Another Method properties. Greig found serum of

in organic growth will fall to the or less empty. bottom as a sediment.

Hang-drop preparations were made in three of the cases using diluted (watery) gentian violet under a tree during a thunderstorm Tablets, or post free, 60 cents per solution, and "wriggling" move- at Zajetchar, in Eastern Siberia, vial, from the Dr. Williams' Mediments were noticed, in one speci- were killed by lightning, and five cine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shangmen these being very brisk.

cholera convalescents had increas- Potato at 22 deg. C gave a moist possessed protective properties. Special media used by some (Agglutination 1:400 and even authorities is that of Dieudonnies

On Milk there is no coagulation or change.

The resistance under artificial Morphological Similarities are conditions shews that oxygen, moisture, and organic material are necessary for its existence. It is killed by drying.

The sugars fermented shew gas and acid formation in glucose and maltose, with the formation of in-

The Thermal Death-point in the of Greek origin indicating absence The morphological importance in moist condition is 55 deg. C for one diagnosis will be seen by the fact hour. It will however resist minus

per cent. of the cases were diagnos- The optimim temperature for ed on microscopical examination growth is 37 deg. C.

Very Acute and Rapid The agglutination and dilution of the serum for diagnosis reaches Ottolenghi introduced a medium after 3 to 4 weeks of onset 1/400 to

cubated for 8 hours, and then and curative treatment, there is no antisera formed, but bacteriacidal properties and agglutination are in

rapid diagnosis which depends on Immunity is obtained by (1) at- Bullets have been manufactured

MARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Japan, southwards to Mauritius, portion of mucous obtained from the cholera red reaction given by years to design a weapon which of Sale by Public Auction and westwards to Syria and the a suspected stool broken up by the sulphuric acid is due to indol would have the advantage of

The anti-toxin may be obtained training season.

by injection of the toxins.

acteristics to the Koch's vibrio.

respects to the cholera vibrio.

of the El Tor vibrio with the minimum of delay. cholera vibrio, found that the anti- It is understood that the bullets bactericidal properties were simi- can be fired from a rifle. lar, but that they had a difference Meanwhile, tank designers have in anti-toxic actions. El Tor anti- not been idle. The latest tank is toxin neutralises the cholera toxin, expected to provide better facilities but the cholera anti-toxin has no for effective machine-gun fire. It effect on the El Tor toxin.

rare. Carriers have been found. the speed of the tank. These vibrio are markedly haemolytic when tested both on "FIGHTING BATTYES" blood agar, and with suspensions of red corpuscles. They differ serologically from the cholera vibrio, in the fact that they are not agglutinated by an anti-cholera serum and they react negatively in Pfeiffer's reaction.

differ serologically among them Windsor, the last of a famous mili-

Vibrio Metchnikovi: Gamalia obtained these vibrio from an epidemic disease of fowls in Odessa. They closely resemble cholera vibrio. Subcutaneous inoculation on animals with pure cultures of these organisms produces fatal septicaemia in 24 hours. Inocula-

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tion of the same amount of cholera vibrio produces no result

Pfeiffer's test is negative. Difference in Cultures Finkler and Prior's Spirillum: Ir cholera nostros after several days decomposition of the dead body, this spirillum is often found. tends to be rather thicker morphologically than the Koch's Cholera Vibrios, and there is a marked difference in the cultures, the germ growing much more rapidly in

Miller cultured a Spirillum from a decayed tooth in a human subject identical with the Finkler and Prior

Deneke's Spirillum (spirillum tyrogenum) which is found in old cheese closely resembles the cholera vibrio, but is rather thinner and smaller morphologically. being just six months old. lum it is very rapid in liquifying for the past 20 years, and can the gelatine media. The growth | truthfully say that I know of no

Pathology in Brief In fatal cases the organs are

and apparently identical with the Agglutination against anti-dried and shrivelled up and the haemolysin. The Pfeiffer reaction cholera serum of high titre; if the blood is often almost solid in charin the peritoneum of the guinea-reaction is positive there are acter. The condition is not a seppig was then discovered. Macfaden cholera organisms present: if ticaemia, but an acute toxaemia. sant and absolutely harmless serum which had anti-toxic as well cholera vibrio (these will be men- testine, and sometimes in the blad- dren. Their first effect is gently

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El Tor Vibrio: Golschlich in 1905 This machine, it is understood, found six different strains of this will be light enough to travel at a spirillum which conformed in all comparatively high speed across country and, after it has engaged Kraus, comparing the anti-serum the enemy, get away with a

is not likely at this early stage of Paracholera vibrio: The clinical the fight between the gun and the symptoms are milder than those of tank that the weight of armour will true cholera, and fatal results are be increased, for this would lessen

FUNERAL OF LAST OF A FAMOUS FAMILY

The funeral took place, with military honours, at Windsor of Lieut. Colonel Montague McPher-Mackie also stated that they also son Battye, Military Knight of tary family known throughout the Services as "the Fighting Battyes," who died at the age of 92 at Castle

Yard, Windsor Castle. The coffin, which was covered with the Union Jack, was taken into St. George's Chapel by sergeants of the 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards, which battalion also supplied an escort and firing party, under the command of Lieut. D. A. F. Home. The Military Knights of Windsor, headed by Major-General Carteret Cary, fol-

The interment took place at Windsor cemetery. The drums and fifes of the 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards headed the procession and played the Dead March from "Saul" as the cortege passed

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-MEETING FOR SOCIETY FOR RESEARCH

BRITONS' DUTY TO JOIN

The annual general meeting of the Society for Nautical Research, it is announced, was held at the Royal United Services Institution, London, on June 12, and it is an encouraging commentary on the society's progress: that on this occasion the meeting is to be (says the "Journal of Commerce" to hand), not in one of the small upper rooms as hitherto, but in the lecture theatre of the Institution. That the address of the Chairman, Admiral Sir George P. W. Hope, K.C.B., will, in the theatrical phrase, be "played to capacity" is unlikely, for the lecture theatre could probably accommodate the entire London membership of the society without overcrowding-a strange state of affairs in the greatest port in the world, but true; the growth is steady, however, if not spectacular, and the total membership is now more than 70 per cent. greater than it was five years ago. There can be no question that the attainment of this excellent result owes much to the attention that has been drawn to the society's activities in connection with the "Save the Victory" Fund, under the auspices of the late Admiral of the Fleet Sir Doveton Sturdee, and the acquisition for the nation, thanks to the generosity of Sir James Caird, of the Macpherson Collection of naval prints a year ago, and the "Mercury" Collection of shipmodels in the present year. It would be unfortunate, however, if any impression should gain ground that, these great feats accomplished, there is no more to be done; or that, in a society that makes such a special appeal to the expert in maritime archaeology, there is not ample room for the member who can bring to its study no better equipment than an

intelligent interest. The Macpherson Print The expense of keeping such a vast collection as the Macpherson prints, even on the barest "care and maintenance" basis, is a heavy drain, and to place it on such a footing as will render its resources properly accessible to student and to general public alike will call for a considerable reserve of endowment, the provision of which ranks as a first charge upon Te. the society's energies. The Victory is "saved," but the end of the necessary expenditure upon her complete restoration and furnishing is not yet in sight, while that upon the Victory Museum has hardly begun. In the words of the old chantv. "The times are hard and the wages

low"; but not so hard nor so low that the leading maritime nation in the world can plead justification leaving the preservation and maintenance of its nautical relics to a few hundreds only of its citizens, and very largely to a single one of them. It is a task in which all can share, and in which all who have anything to do with shipping should take part as a matter of course; and a sense of personal inability to break a lance on equal terms with Mr. R. C. Anderson, Mr. L. G. Carr Laughton, and the other experts who have done so much in the last twenty years to place nautical research upon an entirely new plane, is no excuse for remaining apart, but rather the best of reasons for repairing, without further loss of time, such a regrettable deficiency in a Briton's education.

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The volume of saloon passenger was invested in two barques trading traffic to and from South America shows little fluctuation from year to joined the staff of Gellatly, Hankey year and the supply of tonnage on and Sewell, shipowners and shipbrok- this route is more than adequate to ers, of London. After two years' meet the demand. In spite of severe study he proceeded to Calcutta, and competition, the company's vessels joined Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie during last year obtained a satisfac-

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the British Indian Steam Navigation Co. and the Australasian United The third class business has remained steady, the flow of emigrants proceeding from the Peninsula and Central and Eastern Europe approximating closely to that of the year terests of the P. and O. and British

India Companies, and in 1928 the Cruising business continues to expand and the company's vessels specially equipped for this purpose and O. Company amounted to maintain their popularity with the travelling public. Successful cruises The parent company, Australasian were made round Ireland and Scotland, from the United Kingdom to Norway, the Baltic, the Mediterranean, West Indies, and also between New York, Bermuda and the gation Company, Hain Steamship West Indies. The company's freight services between Europe and Brazil and River Plate, West Indian, Spanish Main, Central American and North Pacific ports have been regularly maintained during the past year. Competition was further intensified and conditions of trading generally remained difficult.

The company and its associated shipping companies have continued to carry a large proportion of the chilled and frozen meat imported from South America. The range of commodities carried under refrigeration | Yangtsze in importance. This magnifrom the River Plate and Brazil is increasing, and in addition to meat large sum of money on his daughter and dairy produce, appreciable ship- sign traffic in 1897, but how many ments of fruit are now being export- Coreigners travel on this important ed to the United Kingdom. The waterway? The scenery along the North Pacific seaboard produced a large apple crop in the year 1928, and the vessels of the North Pacific coast service (which is operated by hort and economical holiday. the company in conjunction with the Holland-America Line) carried a considerable proportion of this fruit. it should ultimately be used to pay Eagle Oil Transport Company

ing for 50 years, unless its proceeds. Report for year ended December. together with other funds available 31, 1928, states that the balance at serve. The directors report that the should be sufficient to pay off the the credit of profit and loss account vessels have continued to run satiswhole of the national indebtedness at | for the year amounts to £519,905, to | factorily during the year. There has an earlier date. It is estimated that which should be added the balance been allocated the sum of £481,622 the sum will, in 50 years at 5 per from 1927 of £6,520, making to depreciation reserve. The cost of cent. compound interest, amount to £525,616, less transfer preciation reserve from dividend reserve of £122,500 against the repair reserve, which now and deducting dividend on Preference share capital for the year at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, absorbing £120,000, there is left mend to the shareholders on the "A" £46,494, which it is proposed to all and "B" registers the payment of an locate as follows: Final dividend of actual dividend of 21/2 per cent. The Merchant Shipping (Life-saying Appliances) Rules, 1929, dated 2 per cent. on Preference share free of income tax, for the year ended January 19, 1929, made by the Board capital, making 8 per cent. for the March 31, 1929. of Trade under Section 427 of the year £40,000, and carried forward Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, and £6,494. The decrease in profits as the Merchant Shipping (Line-throw- compared with the previous year is ing Appliance) Act, 1928, are now due to the low rates of freight pre-issued by the Board of Trade in vailing during the period. In accordance with the arrangements with liner "Euripides" left Liverpool rethe charterers the dividend reserve, cently for Australia, she had a new 1. Every ship of 500 tons gross which was created when freights commander in Captain H. Bowan,

tonnage or upwards when proceeding were high, precluded the company late commander of the "Gallic." ingly been transferred from this re- | of the company's ships.

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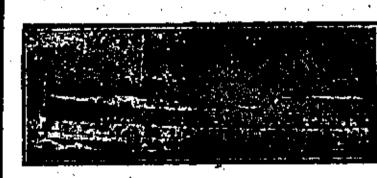
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Mr. H. D. Taylor, from reserve, has gone second officer, Nanchang. Mr. V. A. Ginter, extra second officer, Hsin Peking, is on Home

Mr. W. D. Cashel, from reserve, has gone second officer, Kiating. Mr. B. C. Finch, chief officer, Tatung, is on reserve. Mr. R. K. Stott, chief officer,

Shansi, has gone chief officer, Tatung. Mr. T. J. Thomas, second officer,

Mr. E. R. Graham, from reserve, has gone second officer, Sinkiang. Mr. T. A. Ellis, chief officer, Sinking, has gone chief officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. A. G. Cooke, second officer, Fatshan, has resigned.

Mr. W. T. D. Murphy, second officer, Huichow, has gone second officer, Fatshan.

Mr. H. V. Steer, second officer, Anking, has gone second officer, Huichow. to North African ports continue and Mr. S. S. Marr, second officer, Sin- in a less degree to the United Kingdom: kiang, has gone second officer, Anking, wood oil in bulk is moving in fair Mr. I. Callender, chief engineer offi- volume for London and the Continent cer, Ninghai, is on reserve.

Mr. E. J. Easson, chief engineer officer, Kintang, has gone chief engineer officer, Ninghai. Mr. G. E. Kerr, third engineer offi-

cer, Ninghai, has gone third engineer modities is small. officer, Sunning. cer, Sunning, has gone acting chief rule weak and apart from egg pro-

engineer officer, Linan. Mr. J. P. J. Maher, chief engineer officer, Linan, has gone chief engineer officer, Shantung .

cer. Shantung, is on reserve. Mr. W. M. Wright, from Home, has gone third engineer officer. Shang-

gone second officer, Leesang. Leesang, is on Home leave. has gone second officer, Yatshing.

Mr. J. Findlater, second engineer officer, Mingsang, is on reserve. Mr. A. Molony, from Home lcave, may be raised, has gone second engineer officer, Mingsang.—"Shipping and Engineering."

#### PULVERISED FUEL

Shipbuilding Company is an inter-commanded by Captain J. Wolfhagen, esting event, inasmuch as the vessel arrived at Portsmouth recently for a is the first which has been designed stay of five days. The flotilla com-Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, and built in Britain or any country to prised the "Henrik Gerner" (Junior burn pulverised fuel. Hitherto, all Captain K. V. Lowzow), the & the experiments with the new fuel "Daphne" (Lieutenant-Commander H. verted for the purpose, as in the J. Jessiap), the "Dryaden" (Lieutencase of the American "Mercer," and the ant-Commander S. Ramlam-Hanson), British "Stuartstar" and "Hororata." and the "Bellona" (Lieutenant-Com-The new ship, however, has been es- mander E. Pvisagaard). pecially built to demonstrate the advantages of pulverised fuel, and, na. were taken for trips in the New turally, particular care has been be- Forest as guests of H.M.S. stowed on the arrangements for pul- "Dolphin." The officers of the verising the coal and leading it into flotilla were entertained at dinner by the furnaces from the bunkers. In the "Dolphin" and a luncheon held this matter first hand design is bound on the following day, when a visit to be better than mere adaptation. was paid to the submarine depot. Both and the career of the "Berwindlea" officers and men visited H.M.S. "Vicas a powdered fuel burner is sure to was paid to the submarine depot. Both be watched by engineers, fuel mouth arranged for the Danish economists and shipowners with an sailors to make free use of the city interest all its, own. The results of tramcars and omnibuses, and to have her early voyages may well de- free access to the entertainments on termine what successors the "Ber- the corporation pier. windlea" will have in the ranks of the British mercantile fleet.

#### NORTH COUNTRY COAL

by renewed firmness. Not only was its yards at Mobile. Ala, and its new coal sold out for May, but bookings Algiers plant at New Orleans. The and while all classes of Durham vate sale at Perth Amboy, is a fivemaintain their high level of prices, section dock, 465 feet in length, 88 section dock, 465 feet in length, 88 was inclined to react somewhat, had 1921. again stiffened up, and D.C.B. quality Three sections of the dock will be was quoted at 14s. 6d.—14s. 9d. and towed to Mobile, where it will be South Wales inclined to be

#### TURKISH NAVAL ORDERS

Turkish order for two destroyers, able to drydock 175,000 tons of shipwo submarines and several scouts ping in one day. n Italy. A large sum of money is involved, £T15,000,000, but only 18 cent. is to be paid on delivery and the remainder is spread over eight years. Inured as British builders are to long credits, eight years seems to be an unconscionable time for the payment of a Government contract, and involves an amount of financing which does not justify the keen international competition which has been displayed for this order.

#### DOCKYARD DISCHARGES

Further discharges took place at Devonport Dockyard recently, the numper of workmen involved being about ninety. It is officially explained that the discharges were made necessary by the completion of the work for which the men were taken on the relitting subordinates, Chiarg Kal-shek has of Fleet collers. Seventy-two miners from South Wales have been employed forbidden the commandeering of

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products the movement of other com-To United States via Pacific and Mr. G. Boulton, second engineer offi- Canals:-The export silk continues to ducts the volume of general commodities that is moving is small.

Coastwise:-There is a steady demand for tonnage from Shanghai to Southern ports and it is expected that Mr. J. H. Stephen, chief engineer offi- a large movement of beancake to Amoy and Swatow from Newchwang will commence about the middle of this month. Conditions in the Haiho remain extremely bad and considerable conges-Mr. J. Turbyne, from reserve, has of this month when the new flour should commence to come in for ship-Mr. G. A. R. Powell, second officer, ment as a very large quantity is reported to have been purchased by Tien. ed. Mr. J. Rees, second officer, Chaksang, tsin merchants. The river trade remains dull but the new rice crop from Changsha should soon be moving when it may be expected that the embargo on the export of rice from that port

#### DANISH FLOTILLA

VISIT TO PORTSMOUTH ROYAL NAVY

A flotilla of Danish submarines, have been carried out in ships con- Nyholm), the "Flora" (Lieutenant Parties of petty officers and men

change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct. Fri. 12; m 2 39 | 4.1 | m 6 29 | 3.3 Sat. 13 m 3 28 4.4 m 7 48 3.4

#### NEW DRY DOCK

The announcement is made by the Todd Shipvards Corporation, New York, of the acquisition of another Among the coal markets, that at 10,000-ton floating dock, which will Newcastle is just now distinguished be used to augment the facilities of for June were on a promising scale, dock, which was purchased at pri-

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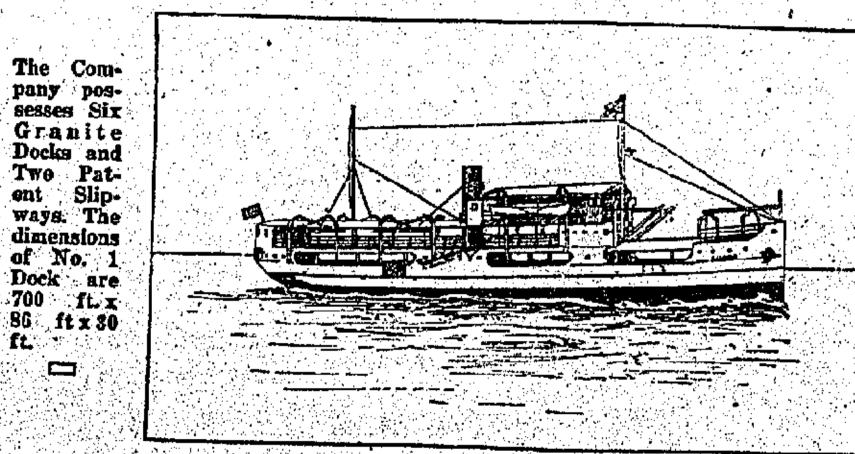
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man's friend. "She had a terrific

attack of coughing and the eyes of

remarked the minister. "She was

wearing her new hat for the first

Mrs. Murphy had suffered from

After the extraction of six teeth,

the dentist impressed on Mrs.

Murphy to keep her mouth shut.

"Shure," replied Mrs. Murphy.

"An, I won't say a word to any one

Bert: "Is that the system where

you keep on repeating, 'Every day

I get better and better!' and you get

Every day for the last three months

I've said to myself: 'Some day I'll

get a summons for not having a wireless license, and sure enough it

An Indian Babu in Calcutta per-

The chief was astounded a little

The Babu, not understanding the

Brown had been feeling, very

came yesterday."

"You needn't worry about that,"

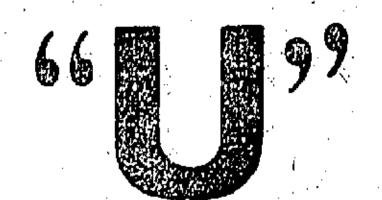
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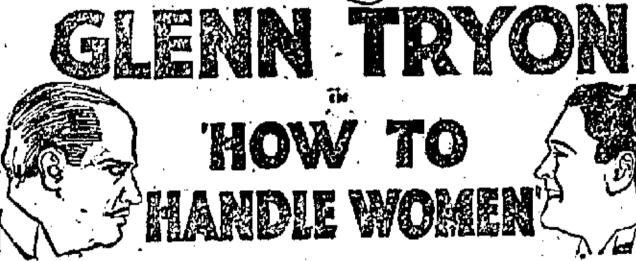
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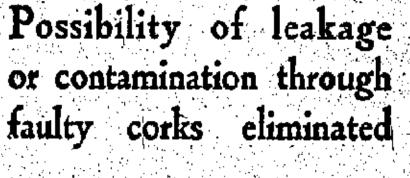
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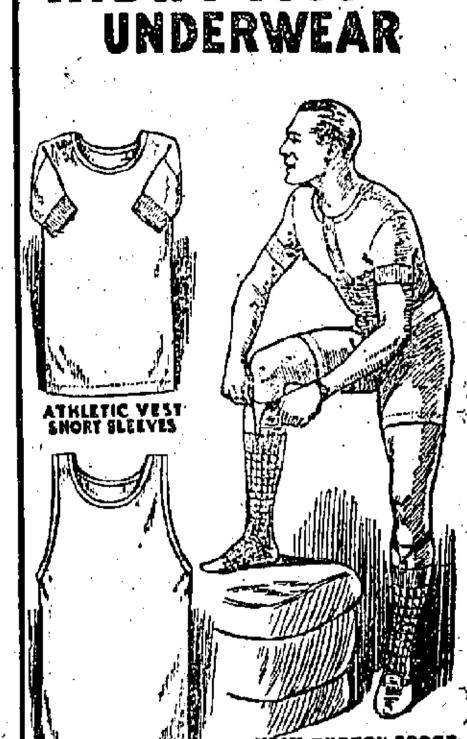
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## CHINA'S "RESURRECTION"

Several telegrams received during the past few days have made it perfectly clear that the Fifth Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, which is at present being held at Amsterdam, intend very seriously to do what they can to assist the Chinese in attaining economic solidarity which is, undoubtedly, what China seems to be mostly our altruism are centuries of hard in need. But do the leaders of China think so themselves? The representatives of most nations would, were they in a similar position and condition to that of secondary importance. China, be very grateful for such proffered assistance. But will gates at Amsterdam will have an such be the case with those representatives of China at Amsterdam? We very much doubt it. Already they have given many indications that they their own views as to what they want and how they hope to obtain | toriality" and so-called "unequal Their economic salvation, they probably believe, is safer in lance. Of course, they will be entheir own hands than in the hands tirely wrong, simply because the of others. The Chinese, like most Congress's business is economic Detective Inspector Gordon producif not all Orientals, are never and not political and that it is un- Messrs. John Little and Co. on a content to believe that a plain and desirable that political subjects charge of criminal breach of trust simple statement may easily carry conviction with it, for to them it does not. It is the apparently subtle and unsaid that arrests their attention. Altruism and the Chinese mind are as poles asunder. They themselves would not act so "foolishly," so how can questions in hand. they possibly expect others so to act. How can they be expected to from Amsterdam clearly show believe that others could so act? that those representing China at

active interest in China's resur- 👺 rection." The Chinese delegates will probably—and no doubt quite districts: suavely—let it be known that the "resurrection" of their country is their own affair and that they themselves are quite capable of attending to it. They wish the foreigner's co-operation only in & matters in which the foreigner cannot be dissociated—such matters, for example, as "extraterritoriality" and so-called "unequal treaties." Where the foreigner stumbles is in regarding the much the same as Bret Harte's day and generation. If the foreigner, who is actuated by the best of motives when he sets to London. forth to assist the Chinese, would look upon the Chinese people "bland" and their leaders as being they would reach a sounder conclusion regarding the Chinese congresses and similar gatherings. Very few Chinese-even the simplest of them and certainly the multitudes of "subtle" ones TUNG WAH HOSPITAL among them-doubt for a moment that they are more than a match for any Occidental. But it is in

To-day the Chinese deleopportunity of expressing their views on the economic affairs of their country. But they are unlikely to do anything of the kind. have being obsessed by the notion that the removal of "extraterritreaties" is of much more importshould be discussed on such an in respect of one £1 note. those Chinese who persist in discussing political subjects will be to post two months ago. "pulled up" sharply by the chair- letter contained two 21 notes and man and compelled to confine their interests and energies to the

for they fail to realise that behind

practicality. Primarily, we are

men of action, and our altruism,

though sincere, must necessarily

be, if occasion demands it, of

much of "the world taking an tion. But will they accept it?

case of enteric fever (Chinese) was reported yesterday.

Following up their success of a fortnight ago, the Craigengower Cricket Club are holding another "Radio Night" to-morrow evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Lyen, merchant, No. 140, Caine-Magdalene Chong, No. 25, Ashleyroad, Kowloon.

To-day is the Commemoration of Restoration of the Republic of cheap and easy, requiring no effort Head of the House: "For some China (which is not an official of thought. You would render bet-"Nationalist" day) and, according to ter service if you exercised your the old Chinese calendar, the Feast faculties in an effort to find acceptof Heavenly Gifts (Tien Kuang able remedies for the situation.

former resident of Hong Kong, Mr. from quoting this paragraph: G. E. Stewart, who was on the staff

boat men and a small girl, into the other craft in the vicinity.

Among the passengers of the N.Y.K. liner Hakone Maru, which arrived from Japan to-day on her way to Europe are Mrs. Muir and her two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Evers, the Rev. Bernheisel and family, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. S. C. Marc and Master R. J. Marc, Miss Mary Laidley, Mrs. Ella Stoner and Miss J. M. Johnston.

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WATER SUPPLY HOURS

Victoria and high level

6 a.m. to 8 a.m. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Severn Road (Eastern Section only), Barker Road, Magazine Gap and Wanchai

Districts:— 6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Remainder of the Peak:-

6 to 9 a.m.

Japanese passengers on their way to Europe in the Hakone Maru include Viscount Y. Yana-Chinese leader of to-day as being gisawa, member of the House of Peers, bound for Marseilles, Mr. H. Sugawara, member of the House of "bland" Oriental of a different Representatives, bound for Naples, Dr. T. Suzuki and Prof. T. Matsuzawa, both of the Japanese Imperial University, on their way

There was an appreciative audience of members of the University generally as being more or less Photographic Club and others interested in the art of the camera yesas arrogant as they are subtle. terday afternoon when Mr. Wesson lectured on photography. He had the advantage of a large number of reproductions from the best art whom they meet at international photographers at Home, details of ROUND THE CINEMAS the work of each being explained in an interesting manner.

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## MONEY BY POST

UNUSUAL ALLEGATIONS AT PENANG

Penang, July 3. In the Police Court, yesterd y, ed a Tamil youth employed a

of Messrs. John Little and gave the accused a registered cover was addressed to his father Edinburgh. A few days ago Mr. Sinclair heard er, for the favours of a pretty English

from his father that the letter con-girl. The European delegates at the Congress have an excel not the one which the son had ad-out in the end when the son was sen-Amsterdam will, therefore, we are lent opportunity of obtaining at dressed. The letter appears to have The father helped his son to escape, been tampered with on the way to and undertaking full responsibility for disposed to believe, have rather least the best possible advice as the Post Office or in the Post Office. his action, was shot in the young of three small boys, aged four, six, -"Straits Times."

### CORRESPONDENCE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—In reply to your editorial of yesterday's issue, I would wish to point out that the Chinese are not The forthcoming wedding is an children, neither can they be assumnounced of Mr. Oswald Yatson ed to be potential revolutionaries. We object to the patronising, antique shops to the gallon."-

The soothing syrup attitude is

We observe that you quote the The death occurred at Home of a you; and you carefully refrained

"An adequate supply of tankers of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire until cannot be obtained to bring in water his retirement in 1926. He was from outside and discharge it into the a keen Volunteer, and for some reservoirs. The only alternative, there-time acted as Adjutant. fore, is the tank system. If the people cannot get water from the street Caught in a sudden squall in the hydrants, they must, therefore, go to harbour, off Connaught-road West, the tanks for it. The sooner that fact harbour, on Connaught-road west, is faced the better it will be for the toothache for some time. She at throwing its three occupants, two The sconer the Chinese leaders imwater. They were rescued by Chinese the better it will be for the

> The above analysis of your leader is enough to justify my criticism and that my objection is true and

> > Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, July 12.

#### SAILORS' HOME

SOME INTERESTING FACTS

formed a task so worthy that his From the Wanchai Wesleyan chief commended him with the words, "You're a brick, Babu." Methodist Church Quarterly, just issued, we make the following later, when he was called before a interesting extract from a long

"Since the Governor opened the derogatory word." Then it all Home, how have the Service Men came out. patronised the Home? This is probeen in most minds. Let us see:-

"1, 9 7 9 men have been provided with Hot Baths. "2, 6 8 0 games of Billiards have

been played. "6 8 4 parcels have been stor-

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cartoonist out of a job, in trying to

gain domination of a recalcitrant

young lady, and is selling the un-

used peanut crop of a foreign coun-

try named Volgaria, form the

thread of the story. After some

extremely amusing incidents, he

garia, and wins the love of a girl

"THE FOREIGN LEGION"

fine cast including Mary Nolan and

June Marlowe, pleased Queen's Thea-

tre audiences yesterday in "The For-

rivalry of a father and his son,

example of paternal sacrifice.

Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone in

who had formerly scoffed at him.

William H. Smith.

After giving him a good over-Thousands of meals have been hauling the doctor remarked: "Well, "I have seen representatives of my man, I can find nothing wrong all the Service in the home whilst with you. I'm afraid it's your the Cap Bands and Regimental imagination." numerals show that men from every "All right.

your fee. I can't find that either."

Greengrocer: I don't know why you're so particular. Time you cut the bad out of them they'll be the same size as the small ones.

Jubilation reigned in the Mug-"How To Handle Women," which gleton household, for Muggleton is being shown on Sunday and Senior had won the works football Monday at the Queen's Theatre, is sweep.

Mrs. Muggleton awoke and con-

The trial had been a prolonged finally sells the crops, makes money one, with legal "stars" fighting for himself and the Prince of Volcleverly for each side. When the jury had given their verdict, and sentence had been passed, the great judge astonished everybody by expressing a wish to see the chief witness for the prosecution again. Word was passed along that Mr. the leading roles, ably supported by a Timothy Tommerson was wanted, and presently a little, harassedlooking man with watery eyes and occasion. It is to be hoped that It appears that Mr. A. Sinclair, eign Legion," a fine picture full of carefully tended clothes, stood once human interest and romance. There more in the witness-box.

were also glimpses of the hardships suf-"I wish to compliment you," fered by the Legionnaires by long treks beamed the judge, "on the excellent in the great wastes of the Sahara. The main interest of the story was the former a Colonel and the latter a rank-The latest elegrams to hand tained only one El note. The two men were not aware of their ducing an answer at once to every father returned the envelope which relationship, the father having left forensic arrow volleyed at you! It showed that the writing was in a England 25 years previously when the was really remarkable, the way in strange hand and the envelope was son was a lad of five. The truth came which you met all their complicated queries!" tenced to death by Court Martial.

"My lord," replied the harassed-

Then the great judge understood.

# WATER PROBLEM

road, and Miss Marie Henriette threatening tone, as though to say, "Washington Star." "Look here you underdogs, take what you get and stop yelping, else the big stick awaits you."

parts of your leader which suits

press this fact on the rest of the Chinese themselves.

Ho Iu.

well if you're ill ?". [Comment is needless—Ed.] Bill: "Yes, that's it." Bert: "Well, I believe in it.

DISCLOSED

MEN FROM EVERY UNIT

article concerning the new Sailors' higher authority, and asked to explain his use of "an offensive and and Soldiers' Home:-

bably the question which is or has compliment paid him, had sought enlightenment from Mr. Webster's dictionary, wherein he found that a "8, 6 8 4 men have slept in the building since the night of the open- brick is "baked mud."

much out of sorts for some time

and had decided to pay a visit to a

Universal

boat and unit in the Colony have Brown, "imagine I have paid you paid us a visit at some time." The article is signed by Mr.

Customer: I asked you specially for small potatoes, and you sent

big ones.

"Just at the right time," beamed the sharer of his joys. "I saw a Glenn Tryon is starring and lovely coat to-day at the sales. Only-Marion is his leading lady. Tryon two guineas, and positively made has only recently been elevated to for me! Then my stockings are stardom, but his original type of all laddered, and my shoes are a 250.00 comedy portrayal is rapidly making disgrace! And Johnnie wants some

bots, and Clarice--" "And whee," asked the senior Muggleton patiently, "do I come

"Well, I suppose you deserve something," she admitted. have it! If you draw a decent team for next Saturday, I'll go halfway with the entrance fee."

manner in which you answered all the questions fired at you by the learned counsel. For over two hours you met the most involved questions without a tremor, pro-

#### LIFE SAVING

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AWARDS RECOMMENDED

Two examinations were held at auspices of the above society. Chief Executive in London:-

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There are at present several Classes in the Colony training for the examinations conducted by the R.L.S.S.

#### WATER SUPPLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

section of the centre line of Nathan story, that is responsible for the Road in the Kowloon sea-front rather hazy ideas held by the manwould commence on July 4. These in-the-street on the subject of borings have been completed.

Outside Supplies Wharf has been commenced and is began Wharf to all these tanks.

"Cherub" are still bringing sup- touch, garnished with a few plies from the West River.

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H.M. tug "Cherub" 140 tons capa-

are being considered. handled by the Water Control print can be traced in a very short Office for the week ended July 7 time and the complete history of was 13,700 tons or 3,068,000 gal- the owner thereof laid bare and, lons, all of which was placed in secondly, that years of practice are the tanks along the Praya. required before one can become an Sources of supply were as "expert" on finger-prints. follow:—

(1) Manila. (2) Miike, Japan.

(3) Keelung (Formosa). (4) Wangmoon.

(5) Shanghai. (6) Foochow.

(7) Yokohama, Japan. The total amount of water supplied from ships in transit to ships and stations in port requiring same was 580 tons, which was charged for at \$1 per ton. This ing to certain characteristics, makprice will probably be raised in the near future.

Chlorination The manufacture of the 400gallon wooden tanks for chlorinating purposes is being expedited. Nine tanks have been received from the Government workshop, and three of these have been installed in Wellington Street and coupled up to the special pipe system. Three more tanks have been erected at Victoria nullah, near Arsenal Street, and the pipe system has been completed. The remaining three tanks are in course of erection in Tai Hang Village.

Well Supplies Work has been continued on the search on certain files a tedious trial well at the Race Course, business—nevertheless the system Happy Valley, and Government so splits the bureau up as to make authority has been received to pro- searching on the files a simple matceed with the general pumping ter averaging about 5 minutes per scheme.

A survey has been made, and only a minute or less but search on levels taken, in connection with a the congested files referred scheme for bringing into use an above spoils the average). old well at Wanchai Gap, for the benefit of houses between that place If the impressions of a man ar and Magazine Gap.

trial well at the Central Market, treat that finger as being of each and water was found at a depth of variety in turn, as this man may 14 feet. Sinking will be carried a have been convicted in the past few feet further.

The Fu Kwang The Fu Kwang (A.P.C. tanker) but two missing fingers means is being kept on by the Govern- very much longer job and when ment till the end of the month. A three fingers are missing search on renewal of the charter is impos- these lines is considered impracsible as the tanker has a "previous ticable and each missing finger is engagement" in Shanghai early in allotted the classification found in

nesday evening with 1,240 tons and that all these fingers were missing back to-day at 5 p.m.

Island, the dam and pipe line for a when fingers are missing, to supply to police and other launches classify the missing digit as if it

will also be tapped.

#### FINGER-PRINTS,

VIEWS OF REGISTRAR OF CRIMINALS

POPULAR FALLACIES

Mr. G. B. Linford, Registrar of the R.A. beach, Lysemun, on Criminals, S.S. and F.M.S., has Wednesday, July 3, under the written a candid article in the siderate enough to leave fully-roll-Malayan Police Magazine in which ed impressions behind them, one

> ed out of the window and remark- believe that such finger-prints are street "a man-a man with two few moments by a keen young exlegs" his remark would have been pert as those of Bill Smith, the just about as sensible. For all "Sidney smasher," wanted on whorls have two deltas excepting continents for a number of offences an exceedingly rare specimen ranging from murder to bigamy.

which has three. it is nonsense of this sort, so Pier and the position of the inter- frequent in the modern detective because a single finger-print file finger-prints. Although it is some thirty years since the full value of Coupling up all tanks between finger-prints was realised and Western Market and Douglas Police Forces all over the world to establish Fingerexpected to be completed by Mon- print Bureaux, it would apday. Pumping can then be done pear to be only recently that ficfrom the "Fu Kwong" at Douglas tion writers "discovered" fingerprints, and now no detective story The "Fu Kwong" and H.M. tug is complete without the fingerprint . Itechnical phrases and explanations The following craft are now in which are, as often as not, incorcommission by the Water Control rect. "The finger-print expert entered briskly," writes W. Master-Thirteen wooden lighters, three of man in The Green Toad, "his hands 100 tons and ten of 125 tons capa- full of papers. He was an enthusiast at his work and would have kept one for hours explaining the loops and whorls of the human hand, affirming—and experience proved this to be true—that no two S.S. "Vermont" 450 capacity, and hands ever show the same combination"-a totally incorrect affirma-

Classification If one were to believe all that is written on the subject of finger-Further additions to this fleet prints in detective stories one would, I think, come to the conclu-The total amount of water sion, firstly, that any one fingerformer is a partial and the latter

a complete fallacy. The finger-prints of convicted persons are filed according to the classification of all ten digits. second into three varieties accordis filed accordingly. Each digit helps to fix the position of a fingerprint slip on the files in the same way that each letter helps to fix the again. position of a word in a dictionary. Ten digits capable of being one of six different varieties naturally result in a large number of combinations and although the "expert" in The Green Toad is quite incorrect in his assertion that no two hands show the same combination -for it is unfortunately a fact that certain combinations, not only in hands but in pairs of hands, are all too common, thus rendering slip. (A very large number take

Missing Fingers sent in with one finger missing, Work has been continued on the is necessary, when searching to before losing his finger. This means a fairly prolonged search the corresponding finger of the The Fu Kwong arrived on Wed- other hand, the only hope being left yesterday at noon, being due when the man was first registered. Toad does the same when he writes to light the criminal history of the for, in placing a man's finger-At Tai Shui Hang, in Lantao prints on the files, it is customary

pipe was "running full" and de responding finger in the other livering about 200 tons a day. The running of the Malayan case, indignation), perhaps I will there, who arrived in Penang from bureau which entails, among other be forgiven for assuming that there Borneo recently, have left for Tai-At Sham Cheung (the Ruttonjee impracticable it would be to search duties, the keeping track annually are still some who require enping Hill to stay there for a few scheme) the contracters have made for one finger, for there would be of some twenty-five thousand annually are still some who require enping Hill to stay there for a few scheme) the contracters have made for one finger, for there would be of some twenty-five thousand annually are still some who require enping Hill to stay there for a few scheme) the contracters have made for one finger, for there would be of some twenty-five thousand annually are still some who require enping Hill to stay there for a few scheme. excellent progress, having brought no means of ascertaining on which finger-print slips received from finger-prints. over from Hong Kong and laid 4,000 file to search; one would therefore places all over the peninsula, relineal feet of six-inch piping. The have to search every file. The turned thereto with the result of lik is announced that the Austra- have come over to Malaya for a present dam-40 feet by four feet Malayan bureau contains over search and received back and dealt lian National Broadcasting Com- change, Mgr. Dunn, who is 71, havhigh—may be raised and it is pos- 200,000 sheets of finger-prints, i.e., with according as to whether the pany intends to embark on a ing just recovered from illness. On sible that several adjacent streams over two million digits. It would accused has been fined, gaoled, dis-moderate policy of importing a recent Sunday the Bishop preached not, of course, be necessary to charged, committed for trial, has artistes, chiefly from Great Britain, at the Pulan Tikus church.

scrutinise all these, as the print would be one of the three types mentioned above and it would therefore be only necessary examine prints of that type. As the subdivisions into varieties, however, depend very much on the

print being fully-rolled and criminals are not usually conthat classification under the Conlay for laying bare the criminal his- the (Japanese owned) Southern Mansystem can be taught in a couple tory of accused persons, it is of no churian Railway. tract from a work of fiction I read prints. Tame and disappointing, I recently. If the expert had look- admit, when one has been taught to

as a partial fallacy. This is so ter.

breakers only.

Forging Finger Prints

prints they leave behind, at any identical. impression of another person The As far as is known, the forging of a dictionary. Having got to the through to the North. Let us take the former point first. whose picasure it is to experiment practice is required to enable one Mr. P. A. Winter, Penang, and Mrs. for forging finger-prints in 1921, identical. Having arrived at whorl, loop and arch, and the first tory worker in the Department of it might be identical it is necessary officiated. Conlay system) into two and the ary at Leavenworth proved that wants to make doubly certain-

accused persons. can sometimes recollect that the would be over a million to one.

prints will go. rect one, then the author is leading | may be so; my only excuse must be the human hand." The Malayan Bureau

#### CHINA & RUSSIA

JAPAN WATCHES EVENTS IN MANGHURIA

RECOVERY OF RAILWAY

Tokyo Yesterday. While Japanese comment on the latest Chinese coup at Harbin against the Soviet is withheld pending receipt ner Dance. The brains in the magazine in which might quite possibly find oneself of official despatches, official circles awards have been forwarded to the regarding finger prints and their of that two uncertainty and their of their t uses and explains what exactly can of that type, unassisted by sub-ments closely and intimate that it is For the Award of Merit (Silver and cannot be done with them. He divisions — at a rough estimate feared that if the Chinese recover the also points out that the study of some 700,000 impressions. Thus, Chinese Eastern Railway they will then finger prints is a simple matter and useful as is a finger-print bureau turn their attention to the recovery of

The conference between Dr. C. T. use at all for dealing with that Wang (Foreign Minister) and General "The expert gazed searchingly at ubiquitous finger-print left on the Chang Hanch-liang on diplomatic prothe impression for a minute or so, scene of the crime. There is blems in Manchuria is also attracting then 'a whorl' he murmured 'a nothing for it but to wait for the keen attention here, as there are rewhorl with two deltas." This, or police to arrest suspected persons ported to be indications that the result something to this effect, is an ex- and compare it with their finger- will be unfavourable to Japan.—Reuter. Harbin, Yesterday.

The Soviet General Manager, Assisted that he saw coming down the almost invariably traced within a ant General Manager and all Soviet heads of departments, and a hundred 5 p.m. others in the Chinese Eastern Railway (a joint Chinese and Russian concern) were dismissed to-day.

Fan Tsi-kuang has been appointed by the Chinese to take charge of the Stamps, 5.15 p.m. Above I referred to this fallacy whole railway administration. - Reu-

tional developments so popular appealed, is a first offender or a with writers of detective stories, recidivist, is no small matter, but seilles ("Hakone Maru"), 9.30 but by no means to the extent they the difficulty of the job lies no more a.m. make out, for a single finger-print in the classification and search of file (a comparatively new system finger-prints than does the diffiof classification-J. A. Larsen's culty of managing a bank lie in book on the subject was published adding up long columns of figures. in 1924—whereby the ten digits of | The study of finger-prints is a criminal's hands are filed simple matter. Any person with separately) is not to be found in average intelligence can be taught many bureaux and is of so com- enough in a couple of hours to plicated a nature that—at Scotland | classify a sheet of finger-prints Yard at any rate-it is confined to under the Conlay System, go to the a select band of well-known house- correct file in a bureau of over 200,000 finger-print slips and, if there is an identical copy thereon, It is doubtful whether much will trace it within a few minutes. Of be effected in the future in the course practice makes him quicker matter of connecting criminals and enables him to reject at a

rate in a country where the house- In the Malayan bureau a new September. breaker is an expert at his job. clerk is given a week in which to For one thing he knows the value practise. After that he is given of finger-prints to the Police and his daily share of finger-print slips | Harrisons, Barker and Co., Ltd., wears gloves, and for another there to search, his work of course being Kuala Lumpur, is going on leave is no doubt that finger-prints can checked, and after a month he is shortly. be forged and although it is not not expected to miss one, i.e., fail very likely that a housebreaker to identify a print he is searching would deliberately obtain a forged with an identical copy on the files. No Prints Alike

and therefore easily suspect, and varieties. There is no reason why illness. plant it in a conspicuous place at it should take any length of time the scene of his crime, yet the very to recognise these or, having entered fact that a forgery is possible up the classification on the slip, to go missioner of the F.M.S., Sir Hugh might easily tend to put all juries to the correct file-a feat no more Clifford, will probably pay a visit dead against any such evidence. difficult than turning up a word in to Ipoh at an early date on his way finger-prints has so far only been correct file it does not need a very effected by law-abiding persons quick eye to recognise which slips whose pleasure it is to experiment are not identical. Just a little the wedding was solemnised of Los Angeles discovered a method to assert definitely that a print is while Mr. Albert Wehde, a labora- finger-print slip which looks as if Lumpur. The Rev. R. S. Stewart Identification of the U.S. Penitenti- to scrutinise one-or two, if one dash, a break in a ridge, an "Kashmir" on July 25. It is gratifying to reflect, how- "island" (i.e., a line bifurcating ever, that nothing of this sort can and the two lines thus made joinaffect the effectiveness or mar the ing together again almost at once infallibility of finger-print bureaux and thus forming a small island). in tracing the criminal histories of all occurring, of course, in identical positions in each digit. With Now let us turn to the second fifteen such points of identity point. "I know every habitual against the impressions having criminal that ever went in. . . . I been made by different digits that can read at a glance any finger- one would be justified in certifying print you put in front of me" said that the impressions were those of states that in spite of drastic Inspector Bullett of the Scotland the same digit. Sir E. R. Henry, measures by the police of the Yard Record Dept., in The Hand the recognised authority on finger- Settlement, a local gambling comof Power by Edgar Wallace. Now prints, considered it to be three bine is planning shortly to open what did he mean by that? Either chances to one against any one another pretentious "wheel" in the that he could recognise any type characteristic in the impression of central part of the Settlement. of finger-print or that he could re- a digit appearing in exactly the cognise any type of finger-prints of same place in the impression of anany criminal in his bureau. He other digit. The chances against mitted twice within a few days one ing in two digits; not identical provinces. finger-prints of that person have It may be thought by some that passed through one's hands recent- much, of what I have written is ly. But that, in my opinion, is as superfluous and that I am mistaken

far as the recognition of finger- in my belief that the uses of fingerprints and the methods of filing If the former meaning is the cor- them are not widely known. This his readers to believe that the that in my limited experience the study of finger-prints is one of a contrary would appear to be the certain amount of intricacy and case and when it is realised that Prichard, at Ipoh, an application one requiring much practice, the I have in the past had frequent ap-"reading of a finger-print at a plications from Police Officers, who glance" being apparently, no mean might be supposed to have some feat. The author of The Green sound ideas on the subject, to bring Kellar of Ipoh, who died some about "keeping one for hours ex- owner of a solitary finger-print. plaining the loops and whorls of and that my protests that such a feat was quite impossible were Bornec, and Mgr. Dunn, Superior greeted with surprise (and in one of the Roman Catholic Mission

#### SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions

To-day-Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel Dinner Dance, 8.30 p.m.; Repulse Bay Hotel Din-

Entertainments

To-day-Cabaret Entertainment Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. July 13-Cabaret Entertainment, Repulse Bay Hotel.

July 15-Cabaret Entertainment, Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. To-day — Queen's Theatre: "The Foreign Legion." To-day - World Theatre: 'Ramona.'

To-day - Star Theatre; "Square Crooks." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "The Way of All Flesh."

Miscellaneous To-day-Investiture, University,

To-morrow-C.C.C. Radio Night. Lammert's Auctions

To-day-At Sales Room, Postage July 17—At Sales Room, household furniture, 2.30 p.m.

Home Mail To-morrow-Outward via Mar-

#### IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA -

Mr. F. J. Shepherd. of Batu Gajah, has rejoined the Kinta Sanitary Board as an unofficial

Dr. H. R. Dive, acting Senior with their crimes by the finger- glance those slips which are not Medical Officer, Selangor, and Mrs. Dive are going on leave early in

Mr. H. W. Morgan, of Messrs.

Mr. A. T. Newboult, M. C. S., Secretary to Resident, Negri Semknown to be an habitual criminal After all, there are only six bilan, has resumed duties after his

His Excellency the High Com-

At St. Andrew's Church, Penang, A. J. L. Lee, formerly of Kuala

Mr. E. W. Mumford, Assistant forgery was possible in 1925) but digits on the finger-print slip being Commissioner of Police, F.M.S., should there ever occur a concrete searched, and collect distinctive refurned from Home leave by the ing a total of six varieties. Each case of criminals using forged points and see if they appear on "Khyber" on June 27. Mr. C. has its relative value and the print finger-prints on their unlawful entropy the corresponding digits in the slip Careless, of the F.M.S. Railways, terprises it would, I should on the file. Such points would be and Mr. W. Dowling, Chief Inspecimagine, be difficult to persuade the bifurcation of a ridge, a short tor of Police, F.M.S., are expected any jury to accept such evidence ridge possibly not more, than a back from Home leave by the

> The Kiangsu Provincial Government has appointed Wei Ngo-huam. nephew of Dr. Wei Tao-ming, former Minister of Justice, to take charge of the jai! at Zao-wu-ching. near Zikawei.

A Shanghai Russian newspaper

Chiang Kai-shek is reported to could hardly mean the latter. two characteristics appearing in have decided to make an inspection Some queer distortion or scar will different digits would, therefore, he trip of Hupeh and Anhwei prosometimes enable one to recognise (1/4) and against three (1/4). It is vinces. His work will largely be a print one has seen before and if thus found that the chances devoted to inspecting the military an accused person's prints are sub- against ten characteristics appear- and civil conditions in these two

> Mrs. Robert Kennedy, a passenger by the "Patroclus," is coming to Singapore on a visit to her brother, Mr. J. Sharpe Elliot, of the Public Works Department, and Mrs. Elliot.

Before the Hon. Mr. Justice was made by Messrs. Maxwell and Kenion for letters of administration in the estate of Mr. R. H. A. time ago in West Australia.

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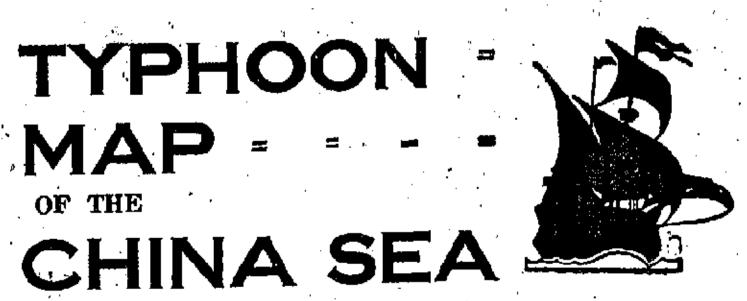
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a great deal of difficulty would be experienced in collecting the call and in quite a number of cases I have no doubt the money would

large proportion of the fully paid shareholders, will approach the latter with a view to obtaining their consent to waive their rights involving the calling up of unpaid capital. This will take some time, as the shareholders in question are widely scattered.

If Mr. Shenton's proposal consented to by the holders of the fully paid shares an extraordinary general meeting will later be called with a view to winding up the Carvalho. Company on the new lines.

The result would be that the remaining assets would be distributed amongst the fully paid up shareholders and although the partly paid up shareholders would receive nothing no further call would be made on them.

Swimming Gala Sub-Committee: Hon. Secretary, Corpl. S. D. Igglesden, M.M.; Company representatives, Engineer Company, C.Q.M.S. C. S. Coom; Machine Gun Company, Sergt. A. Urquhart, Portuguese Company, L/Corpl. A. E. Carvalho.

Os.C. Units, not mentioned above please detail unit representatives to act on these Sub-Committees and report names to The Admittent

Amendment Adopted

fully paid up shareholders be ap- ters. proached with reference to the distribution of the assets of the Com-

Will those in favour kindly

Carried unanimously. The first resolution "That the ed Company representatives for

pany remains as before the meeting of June 21 and until we learn A short Band Practice will be held the result of Mr. Shenton's in at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. quiry nothing further can be by a meeting immediately after prac-

men. I thank you for your attend-



It must have been a year or more ago
No. 971 Corpl. R. O. Sutherland,
that Janet Gaynor debut-ed at the
No. 7 Platoon, from August 1, 1929 Carthay Circle Theatre in "Seventh to May 30, 1930." Heaven.' No one knew her then. Any number of people went prepared to be bored. Janet galvanised that blase audience. Not a sluggish pulse in the house. And to-night, to be sure, Hollywood goes prepared for the usual Gaynor performance.

The youngster hasn't changed because of her success. She's a sweet kid, a naughty flirt, and a camera pleasure. No one knows to this day if she's engaged to Lydell Peck from San Francisco, or if Charlie Farrell is the des-

#### ALLEGED FRAUDS

LOSSES INCURRED BY VARIOUS

Eight Chinese, including woman, this morning appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court in answer to charges of conspiracy pertaining to

a series of frauds by which several firms were deprived of goods valued It is alleged that this case is Sisimilar to that heard several weeks

age, in which two Chinese obtained goods from shops of respectable reputation on credit, after which they disappeared.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks is appearing for the complainants, whilst three of the defendants are to be represented by Mr. F. X. d'Almada, jun

The case will be heard next week.

#### HE SMILED

INDIAN AGITATOR SENT TO PRISON

Delhi, Yesterday. The well-known Punjab-Congress Leader, Dr. Satyapal, smiled when sentenced to two years rigorous imprisonment with a fine of 500 rupees for making a seditious speech Control of the second of the s

#### NEW VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING

SPORTS MEETING

Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., not be forthcoming, at any rate without legal proceedings.

If you approve the amendment, Mr. Shenton, as representing a large proportion of the fully paid large proportion of the fully paid large proportion. It is the sports, etc., Committee and Sub-Committees were elected.

Lieut.-Colonel E. G. Bird, D.S.O., OB.E., Commandant, are as under:

At the Sports, etc., Committee and Sub-Committee and Sub-Committee and Sub-Committees were elected.

General Chairman, Major S. J.

General Secretary, Captain E. J. R. General Treasurer, 2nd Lieut. D. M. Richards.

Sports Sub-Committee, Hon. Secretary, A/C Q.M.S. C.E.M. Terry; Company representatives, Reserve Company, Captain A. M. Thornhill, Machine Gun Company, 2nd Lieut. J. F. Wright, Engineer Company, C.Q.M.S. C. S. Coom, Scottish Company, L/Sergt. J. C. Fletcher, Portuguese Company, L/Corpl. A. E. Carvalho

Swimming Gala Sub-Committee:

port names to The Adjutant. I will now put the amendment proposed by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and seconded by Mr. Bandmaster A. J. M. Rodrigues.

R. E. Coxon.

"That the Company be not wound up voluntarily but that the Monday, at 5.45 p.m. at Headquar-There will be a meeting of the

Band Concert Sub-Committee on Monday, July 22, at 5.45 p.m. at Headquarters. Will those in favour kindly There will be a meeting of the signify their assent in the usual Sports Sub-Committee on Monday, Under Shanghai—

Way?

On Manila—
On Shanghai—

Company be wound up voluntari- Sports and Swimming please do so ly" is therefore lost and the Com- before above mentioned dates. Corps Band

tice. All ranks of the Band are par-That is all the business, Gentle- ticularly requested to be present. Mounted Infantry Company Sunday. Tactical Field Exercise.

> Valley at 9.30 a.m. Thursday. Parade at Riding School Motor Cycle Section Monday. Parade at Volunteer

Parade at Dragon Garage, Happy

Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Road exercises. Dress: Mufti. A full turnout is expected. Machine Gun Company There will be no further Company parades during the month of July.

Scottish Company
The Pipes and Drums will parade at Coros Headquarters at 6 p.m. on Wednesday for practice.

Aquatic Sports Sub-Committee, Scottish Company Representative:

A/C.S.M. A. W. Brown. Field Sports .- Sub-Committee, Scot-

tish Company Representative: Lance Sergt. J. C. Fletcher. Portuguese Company N.C.O.'s Class. The next N.C.O's. Class will be held at Headquarters on Friday, July 19 at 5.30 p.m.

Cap Badges. All those who have the old pattern Cap badge will exchange same for the new pattern one immediately. The C.Q.M.S. will be not because the contract of the contract o

be at Headquarters to-day at 5.30 The following recruit has been taken on the srength and posted as

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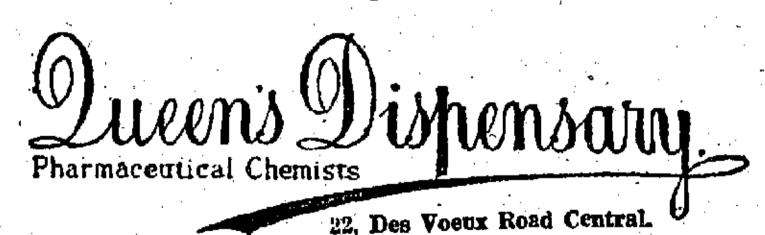
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the international team race for their rates have advanced by as much ing of the cricket and football seasons, the "Lehmann" Cup, which was won by the Germans after a very hard tussle with the British team. who twice had the lead. The cup will be won outright by the team

The Swiss are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship in entering a team from their small community and would have done well if they had had a faster man to do the "free style."

stamina.

Mrs. H. Lehmann presented the prizes, after which Mr. W. Roland

The Results

'2 lengths handicap.—1st heat, B. Rasmussen (ser.), G. S. Moss (rec. 15 'Already the Federation has enrolled secs.); 2nd heat, O. Priessner (rec. 300 clubs. Yorkshire will extend its 12 sees.), E. Dorrmanns (ser.)-final, area and develop into a northern 1st B: Rasmussen, 2nd G. S. Moss, federation, embracing, it is hoped, all time 29.4/5 secs.

Habicht (rec. 2 secs.) 2nd R. D. Wolcott | reckoned, in the customary cricket way, (scr.), time 24 secs.

race.—1st, the Germans (L. Werner, R. | Northern Federation. Klewitz, P. Dietrich, E. Dormanns) If, as is hoped, this scheme progresses 1, time 74 secs.; 2nd, the Pritish (F. E. satisfactorily, a great portion of club Lammert, T. O. Lammert, D. Latimer, cricket in the country will have been E. H. Shekury), time 74.4/5 secs.; organised, for a link has already been 3rd; the Swiss (M. Gavin, M. Habicht, established with the Club Cricket Con-O. Friessner, W. Seiffert).-Winners ference, an organisation embracing beat second team by 1/2 length. Each many of the clubs of the south and man in a team swam one length of the west of England. This conference, by bath; first backstroke, next sidestroke, the way, has also launched an antithird breaststroke and last man free assessment campaign and candidates at

and B. Rasmussen. 2 lengths sidestroke handicap.--1st B. Rasmussen (rec. 2 secs.), 2nd G. S.

Moss (rec. 5 secs.) Fancy trapeze dive .- 1st M. Gavin, 2nd H. Lehmann.

Cockfight melee .- O. Friessner and B. Rasmussen. Mixed team race.-Winners, the "Liquer Lappers" (M. Habicht, G. S. Moss, M. Gavin, L. Werner, F. E.

Lammert). The Officials The officials for the gala were:

General Committee: W. R. Farmer (Chairman), C. E. Watson, F. Gandossi, M. Gavin, J. H. Ferguson (Hon. Secretary). Handicapping Committee: - W. R.

Farmer, M. Gavin, F. Petersen, H. W. Hewett, L. Werner. Judges:--C. E. Watson, A. Hoffmeister, J. J. Meere, W. O. Kehler,

M. A. Annett, Timekeepers: - F. Gandossi, J. Carnegic, F. Petersen. Starter:-R. K. Batchelor. Recorder: ....J. H. Ferguson.

#### BOXING "ELECTION"

DEMPSEY VOTED MOST POPULAR FIGHTER

Jack Dempsey is adjudged the most popular boxer in America. A newspaper took a poll on the question, and this was the result. The ex-champion received an enormous majority over the whole of the others nominated. He polled 31,000 votes. The next highest was that of Young Stribling, who received 12,000.

The winners were: All Classes, Grand Prize: Jack Dempsey; Heavyweight: Jack Dempsey; Light Heavyweight: Tony Marullo; Middleweight: Mickey Walker; Welterweight: Chief Coy; Lightweight: Joe Trabon; Junior Lightweight: Tod Morgan; Featherweight: Al Singer; Bantamweight: Kid Chocolate; Flyweight: Fidel La Barba.

### NATIONALISATION

WANTED: A MINISTRY OF SPORT

A National Federation to protect the interests of club cricket is in course of formation. It sprang to life through the activities of the politicians, says the "Athletic News." It has all de-Canton Swimming Bath Club was Clubs whose object was to get an held on July 10 and was a great lalteration of the Rating Land Valua-The event of the evening was some clubs have so increased that

shire Federation to protect their in- games at large. with three victories to its credit, terests or, as the hon, secretary (Mr. and, at present, honours are even Harry Knowles, of Birstall) tells me: between the German and British To secure the abolition of rates and

teams, each having two "legs" on taxes on all land kept or preserved

dar months for the playing of cricket of Sport, if only a tribunal, could hold free from competition of winter games, the balance between our industrial and cricketers, if and when proposals needs. B. Rasmussen, did very well to are made in any quarter for the alteratake four first places. He show- tion of the laws or implements of the ed good pace and tremendous game, and to take action thereon as may appear desirable.

To use influence to support schemes for ground purchase for cricket clubs. To work for the establishment of a Farmer addressed the gathering, ministry of sport as a responsible state

department. Rapid Success

the leagues of Lancashire and the 1 length novices' handicap .- 1st M. I northern counties. This area is being with Notts as the boundary line. Thus, Springboard dive .-- 1st M. Gavin, 2nd such areas as Notts, Derbyshire, and Cheshire are being asked, through "Lehmann" Cup international team their clubs and leagues, to join this

the general election were asked to Ladies nomination. - Mrs. Walcott pledge themselves to take steps to

secure relief.

officials include the formation of a midland section of the Federation to take in Leicestershire and surrounding counties, and so complete a chain of organisation covering the whole country. These territorial organisations would then join forces in order to produce a National Federation.

· Ministry of Sport The opinion of the founders of the Cricket Federation is worthy of note. "We feel that the time has come when there should be a Ministry of Sport to. control sport generally," says Mr. Knowles. "It has become such a big item in everyday life, and is part of our tradition and our very backbone Not long ago such a Ministry was suggested, and the name of P. F. Warner veloped from a meeting of Yorkshire | was mentioned as a suitable person to hold office. Such a scheme appeals to

us as being worth working for. tion Act of 1925. The assessments of "There are no ties-no sentimentbetween games, as shown by the clashas 500 per cent. Incidentally, the and although a Ministry of Sport need figures of one southern club-Great not have compulsory powers, there is Western Railway C.C.—have jumped need of such a controlling body to bring the games together, smooth out conflict-These northern clubs formed a York- ing views, and work for the good of

Industry v. Sport "More and more industry and municipal building are eating into our sports enclosures, and even the big mainly or exclusively for purposes of clubs, with their extensive commitments, do not know whose turn next it To advocate, and, if possible, estab- will be to be endangered by this conlish the principle of a clear four calen- ! tinuous encroachment. The Ministry To watch the interests of club cricket | needs and our physical and sporting

"Times have changed since the War, and we do not know what developments will arise. Sport is our heritage, and needs such official and national protection as a Ministry could provide."

## WRESTLING

NOTED STUDENT-ATHLETE FOR OXFORD

New England's inter-collegiate champion wrestler, football, and lacrosse star, and potential winner of the record number of nine major athletic awards at Brown University, is going to St. John's College, Oxford, to wrestle with more abstruse opponents, such as psychology and biology.

Albert C. Cornsweet is his name. In addition to being probably the best athlete the University has ever produced, he is also one of the brainiest students.

His most recent distinction is the winning of the "Class of 1907" Scholarship, of a substantial cash value, which is awarded to the senior student who "combines in a high degree scholastic ability, i Further, the aims of the Federation athletic ability, and character."

#### Breaks World Record



Harlow Rothert, shot put ace of Stanford University, heaved the 16-pound weight for a distance of 50 feet, % inches, to beat the world record for that event, at the I. C. A. A. A. A. games at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

#### MONTE CARLO

NEW ITALIAN RESORT NOW RIVAL

THIRD REVOLT DANGERS

cember, was mild; the second, in France. March, was a violent uprising, although small in scope.

tions will take place, so storm the one most frequently heard, is

.The story behind the revolt goes back to the Treaty of Versailles, when the natives learned that their independence had been signed away to France by a secret treaty drawn up by the late ruler, Albert I., father of the present ruler. By this treaty it is Will revolt No. 3 mean the pass- claimed Monaco was made viring of Monte Carlo as Europe's tually part and parcel of the playground and the gambler's French Republic. And lately paradise? Within the past six France has installed common cusmonths two revolts have already toms duties, and wishes to make taken place. The first, last De- the Monagasques pay taxes to

Mussolini Steps In Of the many reasons adduced This month the general elect for the decline of Monte Carlo,



Left Jonnie Golder, Australian stage beauty, called "Miss Monte Carlo" because she was seen there so much, who sustained severe losses and committed suicide as a result. Right, above photo of the empty throne of the Prince of Monaco which was circulated in Monte Carlo and helped to stir resentment against Prince Louis. Below, Baby Princess Antoinette, his grandchild, who may some day rule if Monaco remains a monarchy.

clouds are gathering once more. the action of Mussolini in estabtrolling the gambling Casino, are beauty spot of San Remo. seething with anger.

ity, it is a question whether the to Mussolini's new gambling paratiny state of Monaco will attempt | dise. And when the French reto depose Prince Louis and pro- sort of Cannes near by started a claim a republic.

patrons of Monte Carlo, will the hurried meeting to decide what famous place, which is already action should be taken. slipping, lose all its glory?

Contrast one is the Monte of magnificent pest in a teacup" may yet depose hotels, beautiful promenades, a royal line that has been an un-That one is an easis of wealth and broken dynasty for over eight splendour. But behind this is the hundred years. For the moment Monte Carlo of dirty, narrow, there is a full, but soon the click back streets. This is the Monte of the roulette wheel may be Carlo of the natives that has be- drowned out by rifle fire, and the come the storm centre.

The natives of Monaco, believing lishing a rival gaming resort that they have been ill-treated by their bids fair to outshine Monte. In ruler and by the syndicate con- the Italian Riviera near by is the

Last winter saw a huge influx If the revolt becomes an actual- of regular Monte Carlo habitues publicity campaign to draw the Most important of all to the rest of the faithful to their rich Americans who are the chief Casino, the syndicate called a

Thus the situation has shaped itself and the revolt that Louis There are two Monte Carlos— contemptuously dubbed "a temcries of an angry people.



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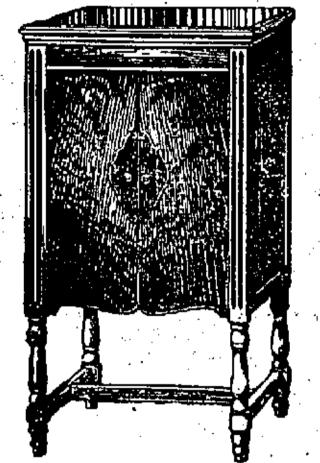
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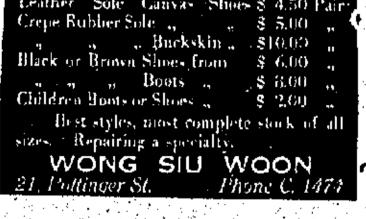
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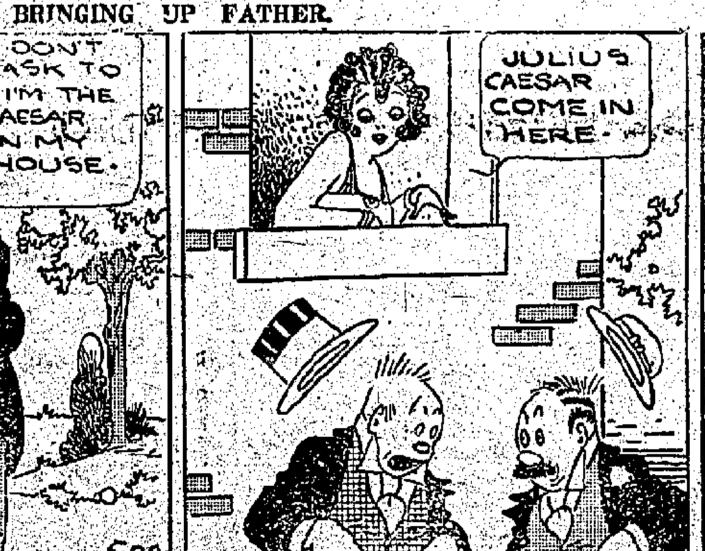
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#### **Continue Long Flight**



Lieutenant Axel Floden, Swedish aviator, is one of the three flyers who comprise the crew of the Swedish 'plane which is making a trip from Stockholm to New York by way of Iceland and Greenland, seeking to prove the feasibility of the route from a commercial angle. Their 'plane was forced down uninjured at Skaptabos, Iceland, and was not able to continue the flight.

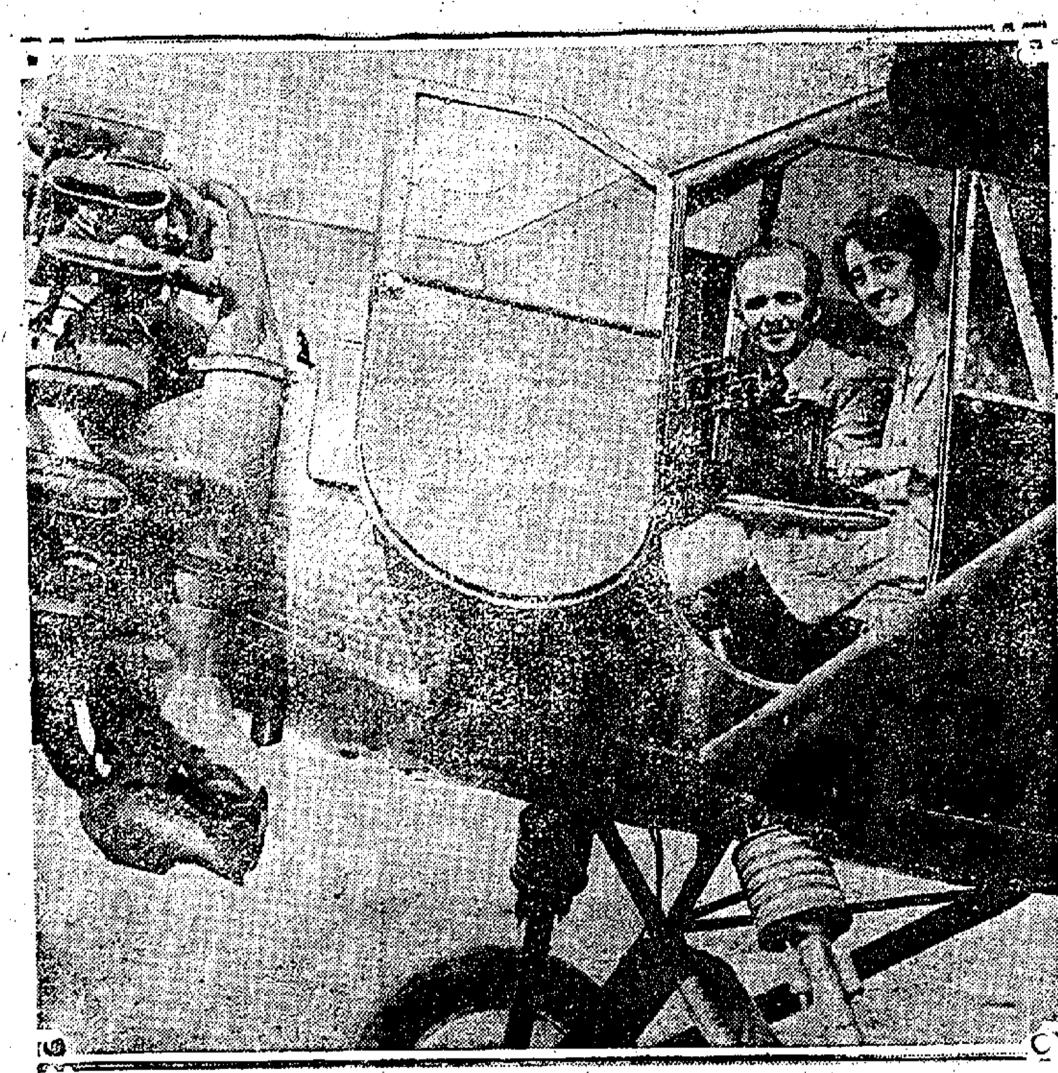
#### Nothing to Say



In spite of his scandalous reputation for frank speech, "Old Soak" arrived in New York en route to join his master, Secretary of State Stimson, but had nothing to say for publication.

His stock retort to every question was "Pretty Polly," which is without doubt the essence of diplomacy.

Secretary to Aviator



Chosen from 1,000 applicants, Edna Schroeder of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., is now the flying secretary of Clarence Chamber in, trans-Atlantic flyer. She's shown above with the boss as she will appear during working hours. You see she has to take her dictation on the wing.

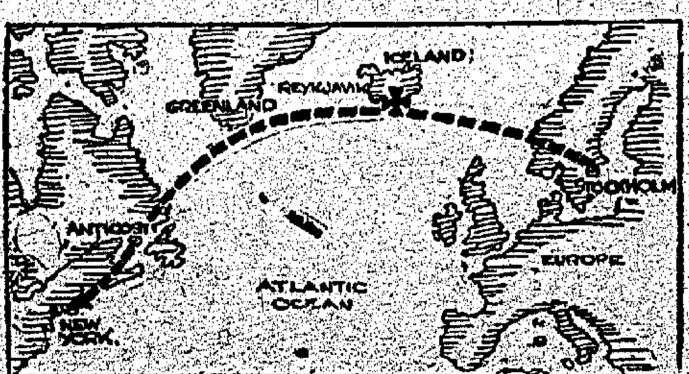
#### Jersey Torch Slayer



Attended by his youthful appearing wife, Mrs. Rosalie McCreedy Campbell, right, Henry Colin Campbell, below, left, faces a Jersey jury at Elizabeth, N.J., on trial for his life charged—with the murder of Mrs. Mildred Mowry Campbell, above, left, whom he big amously married. By his own alleged confession he had married her, obtained her life savings of \$1,000, and as she leaned against him in his car on a lonely road near—Cranford, N.J., he shot her through the head and attempted to conceal the crime by burning her body. During the reading of some notes to his wife in court, the doomed man, doomed by disease which means death even if the state fails to convict him, collapsed. His life record shows he has been convicted in other States of big amy, forgery and grand larceny, and will be the chief argument of the defence that Campbell was mentally ill.

#### Swedish Fliers Safe Though Forced Down





The map, right, shows the proposed route of Robert Ljungland, left, Captain Ahrenberg, centre, and Axel Floden, right, Swedish fliers, attempting to fly to New York in the giant "Sveerige," above. They were forced down by motor trouble at Skaptaros on the south coast of Iceland, marked with cross. The flight was resumed, only for the machine to

turn back again.

#### Heading for Senate



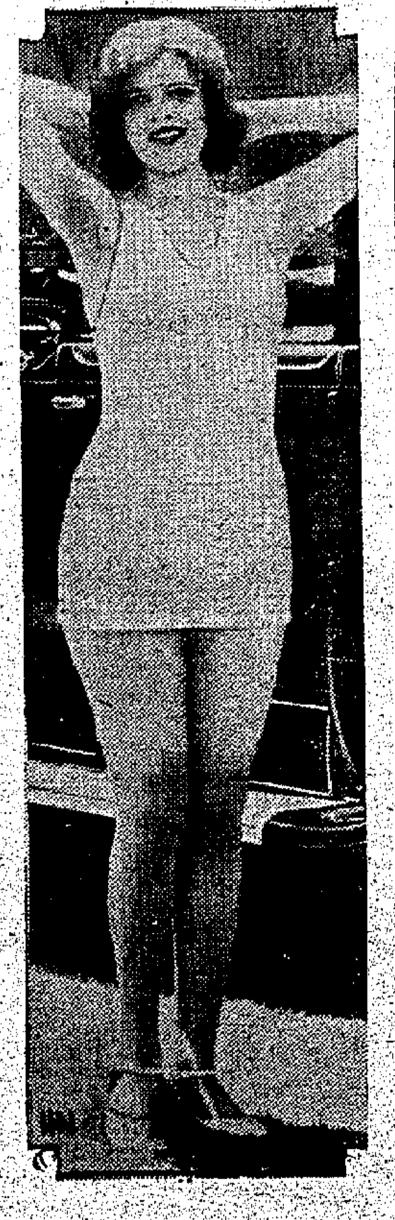
Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, of Boston, Mass., daughter of the late President Wilson, wants a seat in the Senate at Washington, D.C., according to the announcement that she will run against Senator Gillette of Massachusetts, the present incumbent.

Starts in a Big Way



Mrs. George F. Kunz, of New York, wife of a gem expert, received her licence to pilot aeroplanes upon the completion of her tests at Newark, N.J., and confidently said she would immediately begin to make cross-country flights, if you please!

#### Chosen as 'Miss Tulsa'



A charming brunette of French extraction, Miss Theda del Rey, 19year-old beauty of Tulsa, Oklahoma, represented her city at the International Beauty Contest and Pageant at Galveston, Texas, to compete with hundreds of other girls for the title of the World's Most Beautiful Girl.

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TALK FILMS

BRITISH STARS JOIN

MOVEMENT

ENTERTAINMENT CHANGES

Dolores Del Rio

manager, presided, and the princi-

pal speaker was Mr. Basil Dean, the

Sir Gerald du Maurier said that

he had joined the board of

directors to try to do his best to

help the members of his profes-

sion to combat "this tidal wave,

does not know, and whether one

likes it or not, one does not know."

Theatre Will Never Die

would never die. They knew that

drama was eternal, but they had

now come to recognise that in the

larger theatres the talking picture

All that we desire to do is to give

a sense of direction in the present

turmoil, and to indicate to our pro-fession that there is no need for panic, but that there is at the same time a need to hold fast to the prin-ciples under which we grew up.

actresses under British direction.

British plays suitable for trans-

lation into talking pictures will be-

put on in a London theatre, and

then produced as talking films

with the same cast, so far as they

for the microphone.

Continuing, Mr. Dean said:

had got to play a part.

talking picture.

The theatre, Mr. Basil Dean said,

"Whether it is an art or not, one

play producer.

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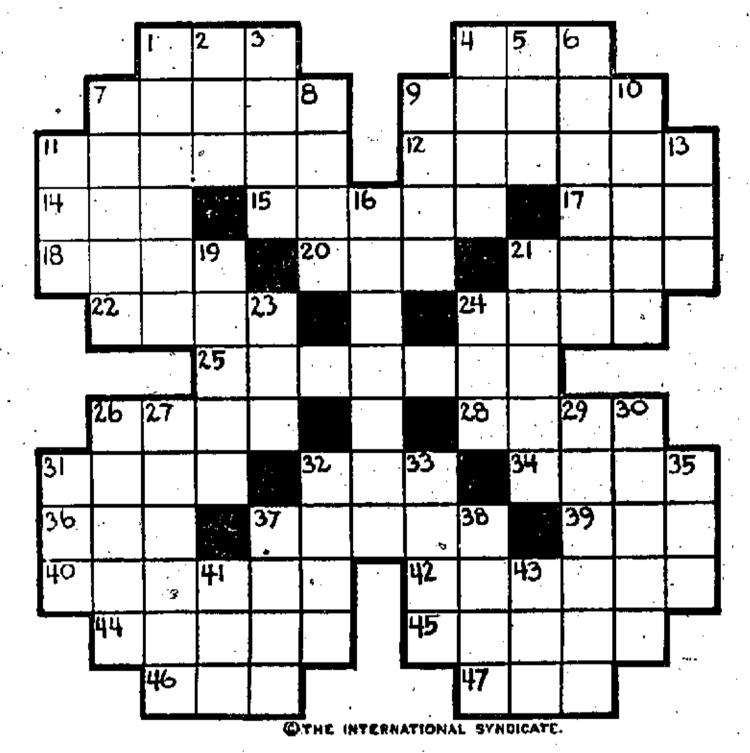
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#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

4-Texture of threads -7-Besiege 9-Band of singers 11~Elbow 12-Race-horse

fraudulently entered 14-A cereal grass 15-Mammal with short stout (Imbs and ficalble proboscia 17-Man's name (abbr.) 18-To concect 20-Riotous assembly

21\_Retained 22-Fail in drops 24\_Pronoun 25-Famous French scientist 26-Thin, watery part of milk 28-Decaye

31-Filament

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 32-Nominal value 34\_Fruit

36-Request 37-Cured mest 29-Tumor 40-Takes feloniously 42-Planted, as flowers 44-Black fungus

45-Sharp weapon 46-Drunkard 47-Boil VERTICAL 1.-Court merrymaker 2...Suffix. One Who 8-Girále 4-Whizzing noise

6-Eternity 6-Of greater size 7-Thin wish of wood 8-A ant of players 9\_Steal (slang) 10-Staggers

VERTICAL (Cont.) 11-Piece of work 18-Scopter 16-City in Michigan 19-One who cleanses

by rubbing 21-Biblical king 3-Compensate 24-Biblical name meaning free, noble 26-Refuse

27-Cross-country walkers 29-Showy but not elegant 80-Spirited horse 81-Possessos 82-Gone by 33-Plunders

85\_Finish 87-ink spot 88-Recent tidings and bits. 41-in the past (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in

small parts.

Wallie Beery summed it up in no mild terms: "Who in so-and-so do you think you are, dictating what you should and shouldn't do. off because I got money and they

Behind the Scene. in Hollywood

Wallace Reid has begun work directing another picture. A girl she has known for months to be "down on her luck" came to her for work. Mrs. Reid made room for her by giving her a bit. The girl worked several days. She was asked to work at night for a few hours. She did. But when she came to collect her salary she raised merry hades when extra time money was not in her envelope for a dress she claimed was spoiled by the rain in the night shots. She received what she demanded, all right, even though investigation put a different light on her story, but she's all "washed up" in so far as that particular studio is concerned. In some Hollywood circles, the slogan is: "do me a good turn when I need it most and I'll make you regret it all your life."

Ben Lyon is the "flyin' fool" of the film colony. Scarcely a day goes by that Ben doesn't take the ir for half an hour or an hour. He took Matty Kemp and Sally Eilers up recently and they vow they'll give him a recommendation as a pilot. Perhaps next spring Ben will blow himself to his own "ship." He says he can get a lulu for about \$4,500. Only the upkeep is expensive. An airplane owner must have a mechanic to nurse the engine. Said mechanic receives \$50 weekly. Garage rental and costs of new parts are also steep. As it is now, Ben can borrow a ship for \$7.50 a half hour, or \$15 for an hour. For the time being he's plenty satisfied.

Lila Lee trailed into the Montmartre one day and buried herself in a mass of papers that looked fearfully important. An inquisitive cross-examination revealed she had hied herself to one who hailed himself as Omar the Great and for fifty cents had purchased mimeographed astrological reading. Omar, who, Lila explains, is not a new cigarette but a breathing mortal, goes in for star reading by the wholesale, his premise evidenty being: "For fifty cents, what can you lose?"

And then there's Chet Withey, erstwhile director who has not wielded a megaphone for years. Chet lives alone in a little Hollywood hotel. He has become numerology expert and may go in for this as a livelihood.

Many of the old time directors find themselves in the slow years of life pretty much up against it. Youngsters have crowded them out. There's Dell Henderson, formerly a Mack Sennett director. Mr. Henderson is playing a newspaper reporter in a Columbia picture for twenty-five dollars a week.

J. P. MacGown, director of the once popular Helen Holmes tworeelers and also of the Eddie Polo serials, is ekeing out a livelihood via the acting end.

Oscar Apfel, I am told, broke Jesse Lasky into the intricacies of the movies years ago. To-day, Apfel is playing character parts

Frank Reicher is a former Theatre Guild director who tried his hand at megaphoning. He is now emoting before the camera in

Listen, I can tell em where to get know it. You can't. They know you're broke. Now eat a slice of humble pie and watch your step."



CLIVE BROOK HOME

HIS BUSY TIMES AT HOLLYWOOD

FOUR YEARS AWAY

Iris Barry writes in the London 'Daily Mail":

An Englishman who left this country for the United States five years ago, to earn world-fame and fortune, was the celebrity of celebrities among many distinguished people landing at Southampton from the "Majestic."

Cameramen and Pressmen, and friends who had motored down from London, crowded across the gang-plank to greet Mr. Clive Brook, the film star, who, with his wife, two enchanting little children in warm, white coats and caps, and a Swiss governess, has come over for an eagerly awaited holiday.

"He hasn't changed a bit," we said to each other, as we watched him, distinguished and tall in his blue lounge suit, surrounded by an eager crowd.

In the excitement created by Mr. Clive Brook's landing, Mrs. Elinor Glyn, in an elegant grey toque and long squirrel cape almost brushing the ground; Miss Dorothy Ward. Mr. Shaun Glenville, Mr. Laurillard, and others passed almost unperceived.

Thrilled to be Home Once in the boat-train on the way to London Mr. and Mrs. Brook, whom we cross-questioned about the talking film situation in Hollywood, were plainly torn in two directions.

While Mr. Brook is an enthusiastic upholder of talking pictures it was obvious that both he and his pretty wife really wanted to look out of the windows, as their children were doing, and grasp and entheir marriages. Carmel Myers getting tied with Ralph Blum, an attorney, is the latest of the Hollywood crop. "Look, Mummie. at the

Maybe it's a good idea Carmel having a lawyer in the family. moutons!" little Faith cried, wriggling round in her seat to see the lambs playing in the green meadows. Neither of the children has a trace of American accent, any more than their father, but they have picked up some French words from the governess.

The efficient politeness of the attendant who brought tea led Mr. Leading British actors and Brook to confess that at first, on actresses, as well as authors, board ship, they fancied that the theatre managers and producers, stewards were putting on Cockney are showing increasing evidence of accents especially for their benefit their desire to take part in the "It is so long," the actor said, his entertainment revolution brought usually rather austere face beamabout by the advent of the talking ing with the joy he is far too English to express openly, "since any-Recently several of them were one said 'Righto!' to me like that.

present at a luncheon at the Savoy 31 Pictures in 4 Years Hotel, London, in connection with "Three times," he continued, "we Associated Talking Pictures, Ltd. have had all arrangements made Sir Gerald du Maurier, the actor- to come home for a few weeks, and have had to cancel it all at the last minute. I have acted in thirty-one different pictures in four years, in the morning and sleeping in the Friday night's pay.

The film star and his wife and people who had heard it whispered, have said.

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children were swallowed-up as soon | "Clive Brook is here," waited exas the train arrived in London by pectant and streamed after him as a new and larger crowd of friends, friends cleared a passage. "That's relations, representatives Famous Players Lasky the firm to man's voice said, "That must be whom he is under contract—and Evelyn Brent with him," as Mrs. members of the general public, who Brook passed. gathered as if by magic.

Autographed 10s. Notes and right up to the minute I left | Railway porters asked him to put | car. "It's so good to be back Hollywood now I was playing in a his autograph on ten-shilling notes, home," said Mrs. Brook. As they talking film from 7 at night till 8 which were probably part of their drove off her husband smiled at

of him-isn't he wonderful?" A wo-

The star and his wife and the excited babies got into a waiting her-a smile which spoke more At the barrier, another crowd of feelingly than anything he could



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### TEST CASE

THEATRE MANAGERS' THREA' TO L.C.C.

COURT ACTION POSSIBLE

West End theatre managers are considering promoting a test case in the High Courts which may affect the whole question of the Sunday opening of cinemas throughout the country.

This action is likely unless the London County Council gives an early decision on the proposal to open London theatres on Sunday. It would be taken by the Society

of West End Theatre Managers and the Entertainments Protection Association. These bodies forwarded a letter to the L.C.C. asking for a definite date when a decision would be reached.

It is understood that the party against whom the theatre managers would proceed would be one of the large cinemas in the West End. To get a Ruling

The ground of the action is that under the Sunday Observance Act of 1781, which governs the opening of theatres on Sundays, the cinemas also have no right to be open: Under this Act the "keeper" of people pay for admittance is liable

to forfelt £200 for each Sunday the place is open. The manager is liable to a penalty of \$100, and each doorkeeper or servant to a penalty of 250. Advertising such an entertainment, according to the letter of

the law, involves a penalty of £50... The case will not be brought out of ill-feeling but simply to get a Corinne Griffith has signed a cordenite legal ruling to get a tract stipulating an eight-hours day.

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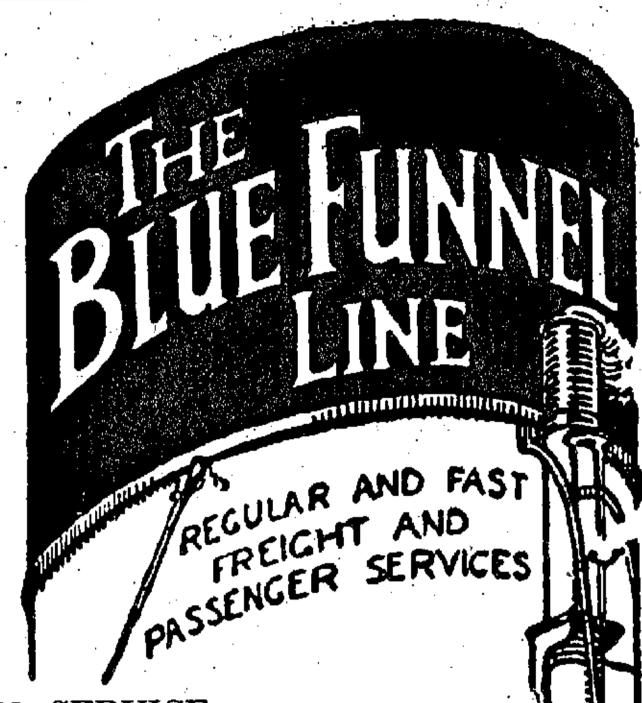
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INWARD MAILS. From FRIDAY, JULY 12. Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, SATURDAY, JULY 13.

Shanghai and Swatow ........................Sinkiang U.S.A. (San Francisco, 14th June), Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai ...... President Johnson Europe via Negapatam (Letters & Papers, London, 13th June) ......Benalder

SUNDAY, JULY 14. Manila ...... President Taft MONDAY. JULY 15. U.S.A. (San Francisco, 21st June), Hono-

TUESDAY, JULY 16. Straits and London, Parcels 6th June ..... Philoctetes 

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FRIDAY, J	ULY 12.	
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Straits and Calcutta		
	ParcelsJuly	
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Amoy	Anking	,5 p.m.
Manila Formosa via Amoy	President Johnson	5 p.ni.
Formosa via Amoy	Batavia Maru	5 p.m.
SUNDAY. J	ULX: 14.	N. Barrier
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	9. a.m.
MONDAY, J	ULY 15.	
Haiphong	Canton	.1.80 p.m.
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Superscribed correspondence only.

#### BRITAIN AND GREAT RUSSIA

RELATIONS QUERY ANIMATED DISCUSSION IN THE

COMMONS

London, Yesterday.

GOVERNMENTS ATTITUDE

It is understood that the Government will this week forward a communication to Russia so couched that it is hoped that before the end of July a Russian representative will be in London discussing directly with Mr. A. Henderson (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) questions between the two countries and that a satisfactory understanding will be reached in view of the operation of normal diplomatic machin-

Much argument took place in the Commons to-day arising out of the question as to whether the Commons would have an opportunity of debating the question of diplomatic relations with Russia before decisive action is taken and whether a White Paper would be published showing the Government's communication to the Dominions and the latter's replies.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald replied that he was unable to give an undertaking to postpone action prior to such debate. The question as to publishing the correspondence would be considered, but the matter had not yet reached the stage in which it was desirable to lay papers. The Government of the United Kingdom would not pub- struction in Kwangtung. This Mr. to arbitration in accordance with the lish correspondence without consulting His Majesty's other Governments.

Sir Austen Chamberlain asked Service. if the House of Commons would have an opportunity of considering whether the Soviet replies to resumed.

Austen Chamberlain himself followed in that and other matters." Mr. Churchill asked whether the matter might be settled before the House resumed after the re-

Mr. MacDonald: "Yes; so far as the Government is concerned. but it will remain in the power of the House to discuss the matter and come to a decision thereon."-Reuter.

#### DRUG DISCOVERY

TRAFFICKERS & "DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY"

Paris, Yesterday. There is considerable mystery as regards the heroin and cocaine which was addressed to Ghulam Nabi Khan, the ex-Afghan Minis-

ter here. It is believed he had nothing to do with the matter, and that drug traffickers used his name, hoping to secure diplomatic immunity.—Reu-

H.M.S. "Tiger" has completed her refit at Devonport Dockyard.

#### CANTON ITEMS

LIST OF POLITICIANS NOT WANTED

GENERAL NGAI BONG-PING

Canton, Yesterday. Among the 44 politicians non persona grata to the Canton authorities, as a result of the Liang Kwang "inter-provincial war," is ex-General Ngai Bong-ping, for several years a resident of Hong Kong. Ex-General Ngai is accused of having given aid hours-and which he will continue

to pro-Kwangsi troops. official of Canton some years ago, ments before a packed Chamber. his offices including that of the Chief of Police.-Nan Chung Kuo admitted and ratified. The ques-News Service.

Veteran Declines

Canton, Yesterday. veteran Kuomintang leaders, still guard in the agreements, but no refuses the appointment to member- other country had secured it. He ship of the Administrative Council presented other arguments against in Canton. In addition to member- the inclusion of reservations in ship in the Council, Mr. Tang has the Act of Ratification which were also been offered the substantial unacceptable to the British and post of Commissioner of Recon- American Governments.

## Temperature, 10 am., to-

day ...... 76 Temperature, 4. p.m., yesterday ...... 77 Humidity, 10 a.m., today ..... 97 Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday ..... 93

数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数数 Tang is also declining, believing principles of the Locarno Agreement.—

that present conditions are still unfavourable.-Nan Chung Kuo News

Remnants Disarmed Canton, Yesterday.

The Government office announces the conditions laid down were the receipt of telegraphic despatch satisfactory before relations were to-day from Shinfeng, in Kiangsi province, that the remnants of Hsu Mr. MacDonald: "No; I really King-tong's (pro-Kwangsi) troops, cannot agree to that. We will about 4,000 strong, have been capthe Cantonese General Choi Ting- and licensing laws. He has served kai, marching from Onyuen, and as Chairman of a large number of the brigade under Heung Hon-ping, has, on many occasions, acted as who had previously arrived at secretary in industrial differences for Shinfeng, coming from the direction the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Yungyuen.

> Drought & Silkworms Owing to the dry weather, the silkworms are in poor condition, sulting engineer.] which appears to affect the quality of the silk. The mulberry this year, while more luxuriant than in previous seasons, is finding a poor market, and the price has also gone down. The silkworm farmers are facing very hard times. If the present dry weather continues, it

#### TRAFFIC SIGNALS

-Canton News Agency.

against a Chinese driver of a public the parochial and church councils. car who was fined \$10 for failing to -Reuter. obey the traffic signal at the base of Garden-road, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy to-day, remarked to Traffic Inspector Nicholls that the system now being employed there was a great improvement on the methods previously utilised.

#### AND HER FRANCE WAR DEBTS

MORE DISCUSSION

M. POINCARE DELIVERS 3 1/2 HOURS' SPEECH

CONTINUING TO-MORROW

Paris, Yesterday. In a speech that lasted for 31/2 to-morrow-M. Poincare opened General Ngai was a prominent the great debate on Debt Agree-

He said the debts had been long tion was the ratification of agreements reducing those debts. He regretted the failure of the Gov-Mr. Tang Chak-yu, one of the ernment's efforts to obtain a safe-

The debate is likely to last several days.—Reuter.

#### Degrees SPAIN AND FRANCE

**CONCILIATION & ARBITRATION** TREATY SIGNED

A "LOCARNO" AGREEMENT

Madrid, Yesterday. A Franco-Spanish Treaty of Conciliation and Arbitration has been signed in Paris, providing for the pacific settlement of all litigious questions between the two countries and recourse

#### NEW PEERS

SIR W. W. MACKENZIE AND SIR G. C. MARKS

London. Yesterday. Pecrages have been conferred upon Sir William Warrender Mackenzie and Sir George Croydon Marks .- Reuter. [Sir W. W. Mackenzie is an emin-

Sir G. C. Marks was formerly Member of Parliament for North Cornwall and is a well-known con-

#### PRAYER BOOK

PARTIAL SANCTION OF REVISED ISSUE

London, Yesterday. The Upper House of the Convocamay be that the production of the tion of Canterbury has passed a cocoons of the fourth crop will be resolution on the motion of the much inferior to the former crops. Archbishop of Canterbury, sanctioning the use of the Revised Prayer Book of 1928 by bishops and clergy in parishes, provided any deviation from the book of 1662 During the hearing of a summons have been previously approved by

> Bishops' Proposals Approved The Lower House of the York Convocation discussed the Bishops' proposals regarding the conditional use of the Prayer Book and passed resolution (which was subsequently approved Upper House) recording its confidence in the administrative discretion of the bishops.-Reuter.

#### M. TROTSKY

NOT TO BE ALLOWED IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-day the Home Secretary (Mr. J. R. J. R. Clynes) announced that the Government had decided not to allow M. Trotsky to visit England. -Reuter. "Right of 'Asylum"

Yesterday, Later. In the House of Commons, Mr. Clynes said the Government had carefully considered all the circumstances before deciding to ban M. Trotsky. Col Wedgwood and Mr. P. Harris raised the question of the right of asylum, but the Speaker intervened, declaring that the original question and the answer were quite definite and that

While starting off in a Moth biplane at Windsor, Ontario, the pilot was thrown out into the river. The 'plane flew on erratically over the city for a few minutes on a little joy-ride of its own, and then joined the pilot in the river.

nothing else could be said. Reuter.



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